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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1887.

FRENCH CAPITAL

Opera Comique was in flames. On reaching

the scene of the catastrophe the extent thereof was not at first realised. The very top story of

the corner house of the boulevard and the Rue Marigny was blazing. Firemen were to be seen

clambering about like files, amid the sparks to

reach a position so as to bring a hose to bear

FROM THOSE WHO ESCAPED

near the scene at the time of the outbreak the

Mignon," when the stage was crowded with

allet-girls that something went wrong with a

row of gas jets, which crosses the top of the stage. Immediately the hanging scenes

ly quitted the theater. Those who got out first

say there was no panic, but after they left the

girls jumped into the body of the hall and tried to rush for the doors. Soon after 9 o'clock all

the houses in the streets around were ordered

to turn out their gas to avoid explosion.

The police guarded the various approaches.

the upper stories of the gutted building. At

ne moment of the writing (8 a. m.) there is

report that there are at least sixty dead,

of the corps de ballet, who are lying at the

various police stations in the neighborhood.

It is impossible to say how many of the

e are lost. Some gen d'armes who

in the upper gailery say that when they escaped there were about one hundred people in the gallery. Most likely these escaped to

he roof. It is almost certain, however, that

the loss of life was greater than yet known, though the Opera Combour was considered as being one of the best theaters in Paris to escape

from in case of fire. At the National Library

the Post-Dispatch correspondent saw seven

emale and five male corpses. At the phar

about dead and several others injured. A

cordon of troops and police rendered all ap-proach to the theater impossible, even after

he fire had practically been extinguished.

PLACING THE BLAME.

Further inquiry shows that the survivors

throw the blame of the calamity upon the gas

tain, which might have delayed the progress tempt was made to work it in the prevailing

panie. The whole house was in a blaze in te

minutes. The stage staircase was the first to

fourth gallery leaped into the street and were

had died of suffocation. There is a report that some ladies were found dead in the stage boxes. The firemen worked nobly. Unfor-

tunately there were some deaths among them.

upon the glass shelter over the door. His face was covered with blood. Mile. Assaily, the

first danseuse, was nearly suffocated. There was no time to change dresses. They barely

A SINGER'S STATEMENT. Soulacroix, the basso, gave the Post-Dis-

PATCH correspondent his experiences in the first scene during the waltz. He said: "Every

one on the stage saw two chorus singers look up. In raising our heads we saw a fly burn-ing. Not wishing to give any alarm, I dragged

Mile. Merguillier off the stage. Taskin, the ten-or, went to the front of the stage and said, 'La-

dels and gentlemen, don't be alarmed. There is no danger.' The: audience, however,

seeing the fire, rushed for the doors.
The panic was increased by the ladies in
Baignoire No. 8, shricking. The house holds
1,800, and it was nearly full. There were 250

in the upper galleries. There was a terrible scrimmage at each exit. Women holding their

children over their heads were overcome by the smoke and trampled on. All the lights

scaped with their lives.

acy in Rue Favart, several people were lying

ene was a fearful one. The frightened ballet

caught fire. Some of the audience !

ruins.

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DWINELL, HAYWARD & CO.'S the biazing mass, while a corporal met with a similar fate. Soulacroix, the basso, escaped by the window of a ledge by a rope, and fell by the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of a ledge by a rope, and the window of

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But, clever girl, she save; Oh. Claud,
The fresh young man invites;
But, clever girl, she save; Oh. Claud,
Than fell save bester things to
Than fell save bester things to
Than fell save bester things to
Than fell thus to roam;
If I am soon to marry you
I'll learn to make a home.
But we've so little money, dear.
Housekeeping frights a man.
By his installment plan;
I know just how I must proceed,
We've done this oft before;
My mother finds all that we need
In this well-turnished store.
You get the house, or modest fatEven rooms—what ere you will;
The rest—well. I'll attend to that;
I'll mange with ane buy
The prettlest furnishings, and all
That can delight the eye.
First, Carpets—gold, with bud and rine—
And Curlains, Pictures, Chairs;
The furniture will seem so fine
Our folks will turn out thelys.
With painted dishes, such a hoard,
And Folding-Beds, a store—
Gasoline the best—to board
You'll never wish, nor rove.

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## VICHY.

The remains of three men and two women were found in the stage-box, where the victims had taken refuge from the flames. It is ascertained that many bodies lie buried in the debris in the upper galleries, whence estape was exceedingly difficult. The Government pro-pose to close several of the Paris theaters BURNING OF THE OPERA COMIQUE IN THE because of their deficiency in exits. Late this afternoon the bodies of eighteen ladies, all in full dress, were found Hanging Scenes Set on Fire by a Gas Jet— Rapid Spread of the Flames to All Parts of the Theater—A Terribic Panic Among the Audience and Players—The Exact Number of Lives Lost Not Known, but Greatly in Excess of the Number First Reported—Over Forty Bodies Recovered. lying together at the bottom of the staircase leading from the second story. These no remains of men were found anywhere nea where the women were burned to death. The walls of the theater began falling this evening and the search for the bodies had to be aban doned for the day. The library attached t pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, May 28.—All Paris is thrown into
consternation by one of the largest and most the theater was entirely destroyed, with all its contents, including many valuable scores.

disastrous fires known for years. About 9
o'clock last night people from all quarters of
the city were attracted by a red glare in the
sky in the direction of the Boulevard des
Italiens. It was immediately apparent that it
was due to a great configuration, and half a
mile before the boulevard was ireached the
people one met on the streat and that a PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26 .- An important ery quiet meeting of the Western Iron As-ociation was held yesterday afternoon. Notices of the gathering were issued by President A. F. Keating a few days ago and every important mill embraced in the organization was represented. The object of the meeting was to discuss the wages for next year and to appoint the committee to confer with a similar body from the Amaigamated Association. It was difficult to obtain information on the deliberations of the iron masters, but it was definitely learned that the scale will not be as quickly arranged as last year. A discussion on trade shows that unusually heavy importations of foreign material have greatly affected the industry in this country. If affairs continue as during the past few weeks it will be impossible to pay the present scale of wages, it was argued. The Amaigamated Association, it is understood, as already stated, will demand the scale of 183.84, which is practically an increase of 10 per cent. No conference committee was appointed, the matter being left to the members Notices of the gathering were issued by Presi upon the burning mass below. About 9:30 o'clock there was a tremendous burst of flame which lighted up the whole neighborhood which was caused by the falling of some of the following particulars were gathered: It was between 8 and 9 o'clock, during the first act of pointed, the matter being left to the mem in the different districts.

The Builders' strike.

CHICAGO, May 26. - About twenty-five nor Eastern cities and town. Four of these were persuaded by the bricklayers to enlist in the armies of strikers now walking the streets, waiting for something to turn up. The Executive Committee of the union will hold two regular meetings every day, at which the movements of the master masons will be thoroughly studied, and pickets, who are detailed at the various depots to receive newcomers and influence them to join the union, will make their reports to this committee.

JUDGE NOONAN'S DOCKET Run Through Again To-Day by Acting Jadge Paxson. Provisional-Judge Paxson again occupied

he bench in the Court of Criminal Co ion on a charge of making an assault to kil

on Horace Young, and was held for the Grand-jury in the sum of \$800.

W. Roeber was tried for assault and battery and discharged.

The case of assault to kill against George Claiborne was dismissed for want of prosecu-

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Maggie Gleason admitted stealing \$5 from
Kate Schmidt and was sentenced to sixty days
in the work-house.

John Rushton was given thirty days in jail
for stealing \$7 worth of lead pipe from a vacant
house owned by Marcus A. Woiff.

Louis Treysor of the Dime Museum and Burt
Johnson, who has some privileges up there,
was tried for an assault and battery on
Michael Nibbe, an actor now performing at
the Museum. Treyser and Johnson had some
trouble with Nibbe and went on the stage and
whipped him. They were fined \$5 and costs
each.

LIVED ON THE TOP SHELF. A Yankee Lad Has a Good Time With Stoler

gether in the body of the theater where they arrested John W. Rose and Ed T. Kinney, two young men 17 years of age, who are wanted by young men II years of age, who are wanted by the police of Cambridgeport, Mass. Rose's mother conducts a boarding-house in that city, and had a recent lodger by the name of Orocker who had \$1,400 in cash. Young Rose broke into Orocker's room and stole the money and accompanied by his triend, Kinney, came to Chicago. Taking up fine lodgings the two young men proceeded to live on the top shelf. When arrested they had \$500 in cash and jewelry worth about as much more. They were locked up to await the arrival of Cambridgeport authorities.

### EMBEZZLER HOKE.

The Hearing of Evidence in the Se Trial at Peoria, Ill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PEORIA, Ill., May 26.—The hearing of evidence in the Hoke trial was commenced this morning. The defense made no opening state ment, and Thadeus S. Ely, assistant cashler was the first witness called. He testified to the organization of the bank, identified the \$1,000 graft, for which Hoke is on trial and was extradited, and a \$400 one also forged. Ely was still on the stand at the noon adjourn-

Illinois Legislature.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Springfield, Ill., May 28.—The Senate spent went out, and except when there was an explosion of gas all was buried in darkness."

One man in the fourth gallery says he escaped only by walking over the corpses. It is feared there may be hundreds in the ruins. It will be impossible to say for a few days.

The Post-Disparch correspondent has just agent the Prefect of Police who was an explosion of the Senate revenue bill, which will not be completed until late this afternoon. The House this morning, after a longthy discussion, sent to third reading the bill which creates a State Board of Commissioners, with authority to set apart one of the Senate revenue bill, which will not be completed until late this afternoon. The House this morning, after a longthy discussion, sent to third reading the bill which will not be completed until late this afternoon. third time the Senate revenue bill, which will

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The POST-DISPATCH correspondent has just seen the Prefect of Police, who was present throughout. The official report states that thirteen were killed by jumping into the street. No examination of the ruins is yet possible, as the fire is still burning, but the Prefect feared that many of the andience were in the ruins.

BODIES LYING IN HEAPS.

PARIS, May 26.—The bodies of bailet-dancers who lost their lives by the burning of the Opera Comique, last night, are lying in heaps in the ruins of the theater. The firemen assert that many bodies are lying in the upper gaileries. The number of persons killed greatly exceeds the previous estimates. An excited crowd surrounded the ruins, which are guarded by a military cordon. Many distressing scenes are witnessed.

TWERTY BODIES ERECOVERED.

2 p. m.—Twenty bodies, in a terribly mutiliated condition, have been recovered from the fourth story of the theater by means of ropes.

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MARSHALL, Mo., May M.—Mr. Robert T. Treatin of Kanssa City and Miss Corina Collins is a beautiful young light and has a large acquainty and the ruins. The femans are principally those of ballet girls, choristers and machinists. Five of the bodies are those of elderly laddes, and one of them is that of a child. The firemen are lowering some of the bodies from the fourth story of the theaster by means of ropes.

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### PALACE PLOTTERS.

A CONSPIRACY TO OVERTHROW THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

Emperor Francis Joseph's Speech to the Hungarian Diet—A Dynamite Outrage in Russia—Tory Charges Against Parnell— Italy and the Vatican—The Strike in Belglum-Foreign News.

says: "I have just seen Dr. Virchow, the leadendance on the Crown Prince, and he assure inations, be is confident that the affection of and is, therefore, absolutely without danger It is, however, very obstinate, and its plete cure will take some time. His Highnes the larynx, which prevents him making full use of his voice. The other German authorities, who have attended the Crown Prince, say there is nothing serious in the complaint, and that a comte recovery is to be looked for. No opera tion, properly speaking, has taken place; but out of the throat and examined by Dr. Virchow, with the result above stated. Owing to the complete absence of the malignant symptoms the surgeons, it is said, have come to the conclusion that an operation is not needed, but that continued inhalations and cauterizahowever, take great care of himself and avoid absence from the military reviews.

### England.

PLUCKY SIR CHARLES RUSSELL. LONDON, May 26.—At the Epsom race meet ing vesterday a thief stole Sir Charles Russell's Sir Charles pursued the man and recovered his property, and then handed him over to the authorities. The thief was arraigned, tried and convicted, and sentenced to A HEAVY LOSS.

Young's Mineral Oil Company of Glasgo announces a loss of £38,324 on the year's work-

GLADSTONE AT HAWARDEN Mr. Gladstone has started for his home Hawarden to spend the Whitsun holidays. AN EARL DEAD.

William Brabason, Earl of Meath and Baro Brabason of Ardee, died to-day. He was in his 84th year. HOME FOR BRITISH GOVERNESSES.

VIENNA, May 26.—The Empress of Austria will become patroness of the Home for British Governesses, which is to be founded in honor of the jubilee of Queen Victoria.

HINTING PARNELL. DUBLIN, May 26.—The Express (Conservative) accuses Mr. Parnell of cruelty to one of his Avondale tenants named Kennedy. The paper says that although Mr. Kennedy has been a tenant on the Irish leader's estate for nine years, Mr. Parnell has coerced him into exchanging the farm he had occupied and improved for a tract of inferior land. In addition to this Mr. Parnell, the paper says,

Austro-Hungary.

in rent requested by Mr. Kennedy and has sued him for a year's rent due only since EMPEROR PRANCIS JOSEPH'S SPEECH.

BUDA-PESTH, May 26.-The Hungarian Diet was closed to-day. Emperor Francis Joseph. in his speech closing the session, expressed his ciation of the measures passed by the self-abnegation of the deputies in providing despite the less favorable condition of the finances. The passage of the Landsturm law, he says, has served to considerably increase the defensive strength of the monarchy. The Emperor further said: "While you, equally with us, desire to maintain peace, should this be impossible, you have shown that every son of our beloved Hungary is ready to de-fend with his blood the possessions and interests of the throne, monarchy and fatherland. While maintaining the present good relations whe all the powers, the self-sacrificing print indicated, coupled with the friendly renewal of the convention with Austria, affords the Government powerful support in their efforts to successfully pursue with increased confidence their policy. This policy, while completely safeguarding the country's vital interests, may, we hope, continue to preserve

ONLY A MATTER OF TIME. VIENNA, May 28.-Mgr. Galimberti, Papal Nuncio here, says that a reconciliation between the Vatican and the Italian Government is only a matter of time. King Humbert, the Queen, Prime Minister Depretis and many leading Italian statesment are in fewer of its men are in favor of it.

ROME, May 26.—At a Papal Consistory held yesterday Mgr. Palette and Father Bausan were made Cardinals. Ten Bishops were preconizated in France and one in Mexico. The Most Bev. Michael Logue, D. D., Bishop of Raphoe, Ireland, was transferred to the diocese of Armagh, and the Most Rev. F. J. McCormiek, Bishop of Achonry was transferred to Galway. The Pope has proclaimed the new Catholic Hier archy of Australasia, making the Bishops of Adelaide, Brisbane and Wellington metropolitan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26.—It is reported that the Sultan has dismissed a number of officials holding high positions in the palace, who were discovered to be engaged in a conspiracy to

BUCHAREST, May 28.—A plot to assassinate the Sultan of Turkey was discovered last Thursday. Extraordinary efforts have been made to conceal the discovery from the public. The effect of the plot on the Sultan is visible in the terror he exhibits. He made his usual weekly visit to the mosque hurriedly, instead of with the usual slow and pompous parade.

se drove out in the afternoon and was sed with wild enthusiasm by the populace.

COUNT HERBERT BISMARCE.

LONDON, May 25.—Count Herbert Bismarck has left London for Berlin.

BISMARCK'S RHBUMATISM.

BERLIN, May 25.—Frince Bismarck has for sorrel days been suffering from muscular rhammatism. rheumatism. Every sudden movement he makes causes him much pain. His physicians have advised him to take complete rest.

A DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

ODESSA, May 26.—The Nobels' and the Botchschilds' petroleum conduits near Batoum have been destroyed with dynamite. The outrage is said to be the result of trade jeal-

THE GREAT STRIKE.

BRUSSELS, Way 25.—A general strike has occurred at Cockerill's works. The glassworks are obliged to use German coal in con-sequence of the strike among the miners in the coal districts of Belgium, and the railroads will soon be obliged to do likewise if the strike

> The Dominion GABRIEL DUMONT.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 26.-For some time east a movement has been on foot in favor of leutenant in the Northwest rebellion, but his states, as it was not known whether the amnesty of July, 1886, covered Dumont's case. In answer to an inquiry in Parliament yesterday, Mr. Thompson, the Minister of Justice, said that the amnesty extended to all persons who engaged in the Northwest froubles, excepting such as com-mitted homicide otherwise than in actual warfare. Continuing, he said that it must be within the knowledge of Gabriel Dumont whether his case was covered by the amnesty or not. The Minister's reply provoked con-siderable laughter, but it left Dumont's friends in as much doubt as ever as to whether he

The Dominion Government will proceed forthwith to increase the defenses of British Columbia. A battery of artillery will be established at Esquimault, near Victoria, and, with a view to making the corps thoroughly permanent, the Imperial authorities have seen asked to send out a hundred men of the ish army reserve to form a nucleus. The fact that these men will be drawing pensions from the Imperial Government will be a guar intee against desertion.

CHANGED THE NAME.

The name of the Canadian National Park in 'Rocky Mountain Park of Canada.'

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 26.—After a three party have returned to Ottawa this morning.
A PROTEST FROM ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 26.-The various British Chambers of Commerce and other associations propose to issue a protest against the import duties on iron and steel imposed by the Cana-

GONE TO MONTREAL

Editor O'Brien Makes a Brief Stop at

ALBANY, N. Y., May 26.-Editor William O'Brien and party arrived here at 2:20 o'clock this morning. This forenced the party visited both branches of the Legislature, Mr. O'Brien making a few remarks in the Assembly chamber. They left for Montreal at 1:10 p. m.

A meeting of the Board of Public Improve ments was held to-day at which a petition to light the Water Tower by electricity was received from citizens, and ordered referred to the

Henry Heeks, night foreman of the Western Steel-Work's rail-mill, who was struck at the Catalon street crossing of the Iron Mountain road, at 9:30 last night, by locomotive No. 603, South-bound with the Texas Express, died at 8:15 this morning, at his home, No. 609 Tesson street. His hip was dislocated, an ankie fractured and he received severe internal injuries, and little hopes were entertained of his recovery from the first. Heckst was 22 years of age and merried. An inquest will be held on him in the morning.

Willie Glison, aged 13 years, attending.

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Lowell school, Dayton street and Glassavenue, while jumping from a Jeffer avenue ear at 8:40 this morning was struck a horse coming from an opposite direct The boy was knocked down and considerabruised about the legs. He was taken to home No. 3644 Olive street in a patrol was Kye witnesses state the driver was no blame.

Sunday-School Picnic.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Masshall, Mo., May 28.—The Union Sunday-school picule of the churches of this city is being held at the Fair Grounds to-day. Upwards of six hundred children are in attendance, accompanied by a band of music. Addresses, base ball and other amusements will entertain them. Dinner was served on the grounds.

William Graff, who was arrested at the Laciede Hotel last evening, was placed in jail this morning on a warrant charging him with defrauding the hotel out of \$45.

William Conners is accused of breaking into Annie Seymore's house, No. 1919 North Seventh street, and stealing a bird.

Thomas Lawrence is charged with an assault and battery on Mr. Stapleton.

John Sutton, who lives on Tyler street, be-tween Tenth and Eleventh streets, was thrown from a buggy to-day at Main and Carr streets by a frightened horse, and received internal injuries, the extent of which is not yet known. He was taken to his home.

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ominent Business men Connected With the Plan—A Capacity of Sixty Tons of Pure Ice a Day—The Cold Storage De-partment—Statement of a Retail Ice-Dealer for the Association—A Proposi-tion Looking to a Reduction in Prices.

The Betail Ice-Dealers' Association object very strongly to having all the odium of the advance in the prices of ice. They claim that the advance has been forced on them to a large extent by their losses in several years past and by the advance in the wholesalers' prices. As has already been stated they object to the way in which the POST-DISPATCH has dealt with the ice question. This is natural, but the POST-DISPATCH is willing to give all parties a hearing.

MR. E. Y. DORR

to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day. He claims that the ice-men, by the advance of the itted figures showing that at the present esale price of ice the profits are not ous and that very nearly the present re-ce of ice should be maintained. He says that the expenses of conducting the business are high and that for several months at the beginning and end of the season no profits are made on ice, but losses are invariably suffered by the dealers, for the wagons have to be run in order to keep custom. The real ice season when the business can be conducted properly, he says, is limited to about four months, when the losses have to be made up and the profits of the year gained.

According to Mr. Dorr the cost of running a wagon will amount to about \$6 a day; that is, a first-class wagon with proper help, including two men. He estimates that at \$6 cents, the butchers' price, the profit on 100 pounds is 15 cents, the wholesale price being 20 cents, and that this will not leave on 5,000 pounds more than \$1.50 profit. He made no estimate on ice sold at 40,50 and 60 cents a hundred, but claims that the additional labor and wastage for such consumers the profit will not be much larger and will only be what the dealer should make to clear himself and make money.

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Mr. Dorr, however, admits that there are in justices in the present schedule of the as sociation, and that some consumer are overcharged because of the classification of business which arbitrarily fixes the prices for certain trades without regard to the amount of loc consumed. He says the assocication could reduce all around and make money if the dealers chose to cheat in weight, which he claims, is one way of giving low prices that some dealers adopt on the question of reduction he says that he, individually, is in favor of giving ice as cheaply as possible to make fair profits, and if the wholesalers will reduce their price he will advocate the reduction of the retailers prices. His proposition is that the wholesalers

Ing the scale to the following basis: families now paying 60 cents to 50 cents; salcans, restaurants, drug stores and other consumers using small quantities of 10 40 cents; and salcons, restaurants, ag stores and other consumers, using large quantities of ice to 35 cents, and butchers to 30 cents. This basis would undoubtedly be far more within reasen that the present basis, and the associations wholesale and retail, should follow the sparit of concession and fairness which is indicated by Mr. Dorr.

Ente Post-Dispatch is not fighting any set of business men, but it is fighting

THE PRINCIPLE OF MONOPOLY

which would cut out all competition, and that method of conducting business which would compete people to buy ice at the highest price instead of the lowest price. The citizens of St. Louis want lee at the cheapest rates at which it can be brought here and sold profitably whether a combine of dealers handles it or individual dealers, and the Post-Dispatch is simply showing the citizens where ice can be obtained at the cheapest prices, and are helping them to get out of the power of a combine. Mr. Dorr's statements are given for what they are worth. Outsiders on the other hand, who are in the ice business without the advantages of the association men, claim that ice can be sold cheaper at a profit, and are selling it cheaper every day. This gives the practical lie to the association dealers' statements, and it remains to be seen which is correct. Meanwhile the people are given the opportunity of getting lee at low rates. The following card, which is like plenty of others sent to the Post-Dispatch, shows what the paper is deing for the people and their attitude on this question:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Break the lee pool, or, in the words of John L. Sullivan, do them up. I was taking ice from one of the pool men by the name of Jackmann and paid 60 cents per hundred. Along came Walsh, another pool man, and offered it to me at 50 cents per hundred and asked me to take ice from him. I took ice from him and he only brought ice once and I have not seen him since. I am getting ice now at 40 cents from 0'Brien, and if necessary to kill the pool I would pay him \$2 per hundred. Respectfully,

L. N. MICHELL,

2388 Mullanphy Street.

dred. Respectfully, 2388 Mulianphy street, 1CE MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

There is little doubt now but that the city will be entirely independent of ice deals or rates of freight, for a company for the manufacture of ice is assured. Mr. John Zimmerman, the agent for the Chainnati Ice Machine Company, who was mentioned by the Post-Dispatch as having held conferences with a number of prominent citizens at the Southern Hotel, has been working steadily on his project to form a company. The gentlemen who were interested in the plan were desirous that nothing be said about it until it was an assured fact, which it now is. The company is not yet formed, but it is on a basis which makes the formation of it a matter of mere formality. The capital stock of the company will be \$125,000, of which \$100,000 will be paid as soon as incorporated. Aiready \$25,000 in shares have been subscribed and \$30,000 pledged. The old Aimes Packing-house on Main street has been secured, which gives abundance of room capacity—other arrangements have been made. Mr. Zimmerman has secured the privilege of using an artesian well belonging to the Alden Vinegar been made. Mr. Zimmerman has secured the privilege of using an artesian well belonging to the Alden Vinegar works across the street, which will give an abundance of pure water. That the water will be absolutely pure is guaranteed by the fact that only distilled water is used, so that if the original water were from the gutters the ice would be pure. The espacity of the ice factory will be sixty tons a day and the ice will be made in 100 and 200-pound blocks. The De Coppet absorption machine will be used, in which there is no engine, and hence no cil or dirt to be mixed with the ice.

Mr. Zimmerman's company will take about

engine, and hence no oil or dirt to be mixed with the ice.

Mr. Zimmerman's company will take about sib,000 in stock and among the other geatlemen who have either taken or pledged stock, are W. R. Allen, O. Veiths, Gerard B. Allen, Judy & Oc., J. W. Peters, Udell & Oc., L. Schaefer and others. A prominent member of the ice pool is also said to be interested in the scheme. In addition to the ice factory there will be a cold storage department with a capacity of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 cubic feet, and many of the largest commission men and merchants have heartily encouraged this branch of the business. It is promised that the factory will be in operation before the heated term is over.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—"Tract Work" was the subject under discussion at this morning's session of the Baptist Publication Society. After the usual devotional

ron, May 26.-In the report of Preside adams' testimony Tuesday, an erroneous statement was credited to him. His statement was that the company would willingly pay

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Congressman
Barry of Mississippi in an interview yesterday
said: "Our people in Mississippi are not givsaid: "Our people in Mississippi are not giving any thought to polities. They are busy
with their crops and with the development of
the commercial and mineral interests of the
South. Our section is progressing with wonderful rapidity. The Georgia Pacific road has
just been completed through to Columbus,
Miss., and I came by that route, which
shortens time twelve hours. Thousands
of people have been kept, away
from the National drill by the hard
conditions imposed by the railroads. The
railroad corporations are determined to make
the interestate law edious if they can, and impelled by that motive they imposed conditions
that people seeking a pleasure trip would not
comply with. Public sentiment is undergoing
a marked change with regard to the interestate
law and the Commission. At first the railroads succeeded in creating the impression
that the law would work serious injury
to commerce, and they even raised a feeling
of prejudice against the Commission
But the people are beginning to see through
the selfish designs of the railroads. As a
general thing the people are slow to see the
real drift of a question like this but they never
fail to discern the truth in the end. The railroad corporations have made an issue with
the peeple and now that the issue is understood public sentiment will sustain the Interstate Commission in a rigid enforcement of
the law."

CHICAGO, III., May 26.-The Times

The R. I. S. F. Killed.

The Kansas Interstate Freight Association Hotel. At the meeting it was decided to dis Hotel. At the meeting it was decided to disband the origanization, and this was about the only important thing done by the Association. It was done because the members thought the association unnecessary, and most of the lines will go into the Southwesten Association. The question of rates was not touched, but was allowed to go over to the meeting of the Texas Association next Monday, as two new roads have entered into Texas business, the Frisco and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

The Canadian Pacific's Completion MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26 .- A special t the Evening Journal from Winnepeg, Mani robe, says: The first train on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, reached the Vancouver Ocean terminus Tuesday. Hitherto trains stopped at New Westminster. There was great celebration over the completion of the

Pacific Mail Rates Reduced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 26,-The Pacific grease of 621/2 cents, and on scoured of 75 cents This is a reduction respectively of \$1 and \$1.50.

The Michigan Forest Fires Extinguis

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 26 .- Copious rains all over the peninsula have extinguished the forest fires. The relief fund for the Lake Linden sufferers, including \$20,000 appropriate Outside cities are contributing liberally, but when it is considered that there are 2,000 houseless people the amount is far short of the absolute need.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.-A special to the Evening Journal, from Glindon, Minn. says: The elevator at Hawley burned this morning. Loss, \$25,00 Tramps are suspected. Loss, \$25,000; insurance not stated.

### HARD TO GET.

The Work of Securing a Jury in the Sharpe Case Progressing. NEW YORK, May 26 .- Nine days have been spent in an attempt to get a jury to try Jake Sharpe. The work was resumed this morn-

The twefth seat was filled by Azore Martin. The defense then challenged the third man in the box and the work of securing a juror to take his place was commenced.

Pacific Bonds. NEW YORK, May 26.-Lawyer William De

New York, May 26.—Lawyer William De Lancey, who represents in New York certain foreign bondholders of the Kansas Pacific Railroad before it was gobbled up by Jay Gould, Russell Sage and others, said to-day that he would commence an action against these parties as soon as the necessary parties arrived from Amsterdam, Holland. The monat of the suit will be close on \$8,000,000. George Gould and Russell Sage to-day refuse d to speak on the matter.

### Troubled With Heart Disease

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—Gen. Wads worth of Maysville, Ky., one of the counsel for the contestants in the now famous Nelson will case, involving \$200,000, while making argument before the jury this morning, fell unconscious to the cor. Medical assistance was summoned, and after some hard work the General recovered consciousness. He has been troubled with heart disease for some time and his condition is serious. For a time is was

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enry Barckers	642 Natural Bridge Road
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ferman Gerdes	1193 Palm a

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### MERELY A GODSPEED.

THE DIOCESAN CONVENTION REFUSES T RECOMMEND MISSIONS.

ohn's Church was graced to-day with the presence of several bishops who have arrived to participate in to-morrow's consecration Indians, was as impressive looking as ever. His tall, slender form showed no loss of erect-ness, and his resonant voice retains all its old-

The order of the day which was called was the resolution presented yesterday by the committee on the state of the church. This

resolution read as follows:

"Resolved, That our clergy be recommended to hold missions in their parishes during Advent, believing that tacir common purpose, interest, effort and enthusiasm will be themselves a great gain which cannot but be followed by corresponding good to their respective communites and to many men now without God in the world."

Fending discussion, Hon. Alex. Cochran announced that Mount Calvary Church would raise its contribution to diocesan missions from \$50 to \$180.

Mr. C. S. Freeborn of the Finance Committee was given leave to present its report, which contained two resolutions, which were adopted: First, that the Treasurer pay to the permanent fund \$1,167.47 out of the revenue for the coming year; second, that an equitable assessment be made on parishes and missions to raise the amount, the total assessment to be not over \$6,000. The report also showed the Bishop Robertson menument fund to \$1,078.3 have on hand.

BISHOP TUTTLE TAKES A HAND.

nvention and not prompted by the initial order invention and not prompted by the lirit; if they were not held it might getry into the habit of disregarding the rention's recommendation. He did not like to see the convention take legislative action on such a spiritual matter. The Bishop's remarks were enforced by a very earnest maner, and his paper was presented by Rev. 8.

H. Green as a substitute for the original motion, provided the committee would not object. The Bishop's substitute read as ollows:

ner, and his paper was presented by Kev. S. H. Green as a substitute for the original motion, provided the committee would not object. The Bishop's substitute read as follows:

"That the proposed Advent Mission to be held in St. Louis has our most earnest wishes for its good success in calling down God's blessing, and the prayers of all of the brethren throughout the discess for that success are devoutly hoped for."

Dr. Holland, chairman of the committee, at once disclaimed any desire on the part of the committee to dictate what the convention should do, and the committee would therefore withdraw their resolution in favor of the Bishop's. This closed the debate, and the substitute was unanimously adopted.

YESTRY ELECTIONS.

The Committee on Constitution and Canons reported a change by which the election of vestrymen should be held at Advent instead of Easter. The change was favored by Revs. Robert. and Brooke on the ground blat the elections disturbed Lenten quiet. It was opposed by Rev. S. H. Green and others, who held that Lent was a good time to test one's Christian spirit. In this debate Mr. Brooke, the new rector of St. Peter's, made his debut before the convention and created a favorable impression.

The codor of the ladies' excellent lunch came stealing up from below and no objection was made when Eishep Tuttle shut off the discussion till after dinner.

The afternoon has been taken up with the debate on the canon change, with reports from St. Paul's College, St. James' Academy, the general missions and with the election of registrar, chancellor and the ecclesiastical court. It was expected the convention would adjourn before supper time.

TO-MORROW'S CONSECRATION.

The consecration of Rev. Ethelbert Talbot as Missionary Bishop of Wynoming and Idaho will take place to-morrow at Christ Church, Thirteenth and Locust streets, at 10 a. m. There will be present the clergy of the discusse and Bishops Whipple of Minnesota, Seywour of Springfield, Ill., Dudley of Kentucky, Perry of lows, Burgess,

of Minnesota, Seymour of Springfield, Ill., Dudley of Kentucky, Perry of lows, Burgess, Quincy, Ill.; Vail of Kansas and Tuttle of Missouri. The consecrator will be Bishop Whipple and the preacher of the day Bishop

Fatal Explosion of a Boiler-A Serious Bail

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 26 .- The botter of a portable saw mill belonging to John Craft, located near Leisenring, exploded yesterday, instantly killing James Naylor and seriously injuring the proprietor and a man named Alex Work. Cause of explosion is not known. Navlor was horribly mangled: the other two men were badly cut and burned, but will

### A Serious Wreck.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26 .- A special to the Evening Journal from Devil's Lake says: An open switch caused the wreck of a freight

### THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

An Interesting Report by the Committee on Education.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26 .- In the Presbyterian Assembly this morning, the report of the Committee on Education was read, showing hat the number of candidates now under its control to be fifty-six more than last year, making in all 696. There is a debt of \$15,000. This is attributed to the falling off in legacies. The net increase of churches last year was 188. The net increase of ministers was 1,209, after filling vacancies caused by 101 deaths.

Louisa Stock, stopping at the St. Elmo Hotel, Louisa Scook, stopping at the St. Elmo Hotel, 715 Pine street, reports to the police that while she was in Carondelet Thursday she gave a basket of clothing to an old man named Thomas Burns to take to the hetel for her. She has not seen either man or clothing sines. Last night a set of single buggy harness was stolen from the stable of Oscar H. Bollman, No. 936 Autumn street.

A brown sateen dress was stolen yesterday afternoon from the residence of Martha Smith, No. 1236 North Eighth street.

### Methodist Meeting

The Ministerial Association of the St. Louis District, Methodist Episcopal, met this morning at the Goode Avenue Church. Presiding Elder Corrington presided. Not much routine business was transacted. This afternoon the ladies have their missionary meeting, and tonight a Sunday-school meeting will be held.

DETROIT, May 26.—The Evening Journal's special from St. Ignace, Mich., says: This morning at a c'clock fire broke out in the bakery of Charles Eby, and in less then an hour air, business piaces were burned. Loss, 13,000. The fire is thought to have been incondigre.

Washington, D. C., May 28.—The President, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and Col. and Mrs. Lamont, will leave Washington at 4 o'cleck to-day for a ten-days' visit to Saranae Lake. The party will proceed over the Pennsylvania, West Shore and Vermoni Central Railroads, and will make only the necessary stops on the route.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The President

Rosecrans' Assistant. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- The President this afternoon appointed L. W. Reid of Virginia to be Assistant Register of the Treasury

### GEORGIA'S CONFESSION.

of Napoleon Summerfield for orgia Allen, the young colored we with severul allases, who was arrested last night for using the mails for fraudulent purposes and imposing upon the mother of Geo. Caldwell at Gardner, Tenn., made a statement to day before United States Assistant Attorney Knapp, which led to another arrest. She said that the letters and cards calling for money in the name of Mrs. Caldwell's son had been sent at the instigation of Napoleon Summersield, her husband; that he had concocted the whole scheme and he wrote most of the letters and cards. The young woman was told to make a truthful statement of the case, and she finally admitted that her husband had simply used her as a tool for the purpose of carrying out the fraud. He was arrested by the United States Marshel and will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Crawford this afternoon. The prosecution will now be directed toward him, and the girl's recognizance will be taken to appear against him as a witness at the trial. He admitted that some of the cards were in his handwriting. The scheme worked to the av-

Hugh McMenamy has applied in the Federa Court for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of

his son, Thomas, alias Lou Carmen, a young soldier at Jesseron Barracks, who, it is alleged in the petition, enlisted when he was a minor.

In the gasometer insurance litigation the following companies have agreed to abide by the decision of the case on trial: Commerce Insurance Company, Home Insurance Company of New York, Liverpool and London Insurance Company, New York Bowery Insurance Company, Phonix Assurance Company, Phonix Assurance Company, Western Assurance Company, Western Assurance Company, Western Assurance Company, Western Assurance Company, The following suits were dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court: Christian vs. Sawyer; Zwiardowski vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. In the suits of Conice against Hudson et al.

Company.

In the suite of Conlee against Hudson et al.,
Judge Berclay to day sustained the motion to
suppress depositions taken at Deming, N. M.
Lotters of administration were granted today to Melvin L. Gray on the estate of Jane Crimion.

In the soit of Wm. Waddingham vs. Wm. S. Long, fudgment for \$424.23 was fendered to-day in the Circuit Court.

The law docket will be called to-morrow in Judge Seddon's court, No. 2.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Gustav A. Robyn on the estate of Wm. J. Holm. The estate is valued at \$2,300.

BALTIMORE, May 26.—The convention of the United States Brewers' Association resumed istening to reports of the various ommittees adopted resolutions appropri ating \$5,000 for the assistance of the brewers of Michigan; \$5,000 for the brewers of Texas, and \$3,000 for the brewers of Tennessee; the money to be used in defeating the efforts of the Prohibitionists in these States. The tum of \$3,000 was also appropriated for the use of the Publication Committee. On motion of Henry Clausen, Jr., of New York an extra assessment, equal to one year's dues, was agreed upon to enable the Beard of Trustees to fight the temperance fanatics in various sections of the country. The nomination committee put in nomination the following ticket, which was elected by acclamation: President, William A. Miles of New York; Vice, Presidents, Henry Clausen, Jr., of New York and Thies J. Lefens of Chicago; Treasurer, J. Chris G. Hupfel of New York; Beard of Trustees, William A. Miles, Henry Clausen, Jr., George, Ehret and J. C. G. Hupfel of New York, H. B. Scharrmann and Joseph Liebman of Brooklyn, Gottfried Krueger of Newark, N. J.; Henry L. Reuter of Boston, Jacob Conrad of Philadelphia, William J. Lemp of St. Louis, Ohristian Moerlin of Chicago. A vigilance committee of twenty five and an advisory committee of fiven was also elected. St. Paul, Minn., was selected as the place of the next meeting, and the convention adjourned after passing resolutions of thanks to the local Brewers' Association, the Mayor of Battimore, the press and the retiring officers.

Richard Katzenmeyer of New York was reand \$3,000 for the brewers of Tennessee: the

officers.

Richard Katzenmeyer of New York was reappointed Secretary of the Association, and G. Thoman, Manager of the Literary Burenu.

at Toledo, Q.

Toledo, O., May 26.—Fully 20,000 visitors are in the city to attend the dedication of the statue of Gen. James B. Steedman, inclusing a great number of his old comrades in arms. The caremonies included a procession, oration by Lieut. Gov. Smith of Illinois, who was Steedman's Chief-of-Staff; the formal transfer of the statue, which was creeted by Mr. William J. Finlay at his own expense, to the city and response by Mayor Hamilton; the unveiling by the granddanghter of Gen. Steedman, and the recitation of a poem. Gov. Forsker of Ohio acted as President of the day. Gov. Lace of Michigan and staff were among the visitors.

### The Hannibal Federal Court.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Hannibal, Mo., May 25.—This forence the
United States Circuit Court finished its busis
ness and adjourned for the term. In the District Court, John H. Dunnigan was arraigned
for altering United States obligations in raising
bank notes to higher denominations. He
pleaded not gully, had a hearing and was
convicted, Judge Thayer has not yet delivered the sentence, but will do so when court
meets at 2:30. The Grand-jury is still in
session.

### THE WATER SUPPLY.

DELEGATE HAYS' BILL TO APPOIND AN EX-AMINING COMMISSION

Improvements for the Removal of the Supply Station to the Chain of Rocks and

claborate report, recommended the removal of the low-service system of pumping engines to the Chain of Rocks, about seven miles further up the river, and the connection of the same with the high-service system at the Point by means of a conductive tight feet in diameter. One of the last acts of the late Municipal Assembly was to appropriate \$45,000 for the purchase of steam-pumps. These, however, are only for temporary service. A new high-service engine is now in the course of construction. This will furnish ample high-service pumping capacity for years to come. The bill now before the House of Delegates appropriates \$5,000 for paying the expenses of a commission of competent engineers, whose judgment will not be affected by any other considerations, to make an examination of the plans proposed by the Board and to report on the best location for the low-service pumps and the supply point.

DELEGATE HAYS.

who introduced the bill, to-day seld:

"The proposed ordinance is simply intended to direct attention to a subject which is regarded by those who ought to be well informed as of the most pressing importance. The water supply, present and prospective, of a great and rapidly growing city like this should certainly receive the promplest and most intelligent consideration, especially when that consideration is urged by those who are directly charged by by the law with its care and oversight. As usual there is a great variety of opinions on the outside as to what should be done. By the outside, I mean those who are not directly responsible for the operation of the works. Those who are have, I believe, united in certain recommendations which they believe will, if adopted, effectually dispose of threatened dangers. These recommendations may or may not be the best that can be made, but whatever their value I shall be slow to allow my limited knowledge to are altogether wrong, and further that there are those in the Municipal Assembly who have more practical knowledge than most sneally inclined to differ. It has seemed

intelligently and promptly bring this serious question to the front.

Concerning the necessity for immediate consideration of plans for water-works Mayor Francis in his message says:

"The increased and growing consumption of water has become so great that the demand has almost overtaken the supply. No arguments should be required to convince you of the necessity of an ample and never falling supply of water. Any contingency which would deprive any manufacturing section of water, even for a short time, would be greatly to our discredit, would be of much detriment to our reputation as a manufacturing center and perhaps of great injury to our material welfare. The capacity of the low service engines is already taxed too heavily, and has been for several years past. An increase of pumping capacity from the river to the settling basin is imperatively demanded, and no time should be lost in providing it."

The bill authorizing the appointment of the commission has been ordered printed for the information of the members of the Municipal Assembly.

### AMONG THE BROKERS.

raguato-Mining Gossip.

West Granite was offered at 90 cents to-day. There was a sale of Lochiel at 5 cents this Peacock was weaker to-day at 4715 cents

Pauline was bid 28 cents, but no one bidding except the interested brokers.

Fifty shares of Granite Mountain was sold at \$56 last evening. To-day it was offered at \$57.

A new superintendent for the Hadiragnato has been appointed by Mr. Ricard of San Francisco at the request of the company. He leaves for Mexico June 1. Mr. Chambers is now at the mine.

Cleveland was active and stronger to-day for the first time in a month or more. The activi-ty was occasioned by the receipt of a telegram from the new superintendent, Meyer, stating that he had taken out 49 tons, which realized \$1,574. The stock sold at 25 cents and later at \$715 cents.

The delegation which went up to Jefferson City two days ago returned to-day at about noon. They report that the Governor told them he was in sympathy with them in their desire to have the stock tax law repealed, but the Legislature was too much engrossed with the raifroad question to take it up. The capitalists will now await with interest the opinion of the City Counselor on the law, and on Judge Black's decision.

### Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

The Imperial Council, Nobles of the Mystle Shrine of the United States of America, will meet at Indianapolis, Ind., early next month. William H. Maya, the active member for the Imperial Council in this State, this morning received notice from the Imperial Council headquarters at New York City, officially notifying him of the meeting and instructing him to get his delegation in ahape to attend it. St. Louis will be represented by representatives from Moolah Temple, the only subordinate temple of the order in this State. Murai Temple of Indianapolis is making extensive preparations to receive and entertain the Imperial Council in royal and Oriental style. There is a joily first-class set of gentlemen belonging to this order at Indianapolis, and they promise to make this meeting one to be remembered by where visiting brethren. The St. Louis delegation will leave here about the first week in June.

avenue, to J. R. Baker for \$600. Air. Grenet also negotiated this sale.

At noon to-day James L. Blair, trustee, sold at the east front of the Court-house a lost of ground in city block \$4, having a front of 20 feet and 2 inches on the south side of Market street. The east line of said lot is 59 feet and 4 inches west of Third street. Mrs. Mary B. Thompson was the purchaser at the price of \$5,127.38.

NEW BUILDINGS.

John Adams was given permission to-day to build a dwelling on the south side of Lucas avenue, between Ewing and Garrison avenue, to cast \$3,500.

Pope Yeatman took out a permit to-day to alter building northwest corner Third and Pine street at a cost of \$5,000.

The Adjutant-General Did Not Say the Car alry Would be Disbanded.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MEFFERSON CITT, Mo., May 26.—Gen. Jami view between him and the Republican repre-sentative yesterday he was made to say that the order of disbandment of the St. Louis Light Cavalry Company would probably be which would probably become permanent Excellency, as well as the desire of Gen. Jamison himself, to keep the organization. The General said, further, that the Governor had left last night for Nevada, Mo., and would be gone a couple of days. The only reason of the delay in making permanent the order suspending the writ of disbandment was that it had been said that the rights of the First Regiment to the Armory property would fail to the Cavalry Company. Not wishing to do the members of the infantry any injustice he had written to Capt. Henry for information on that point. If the Captain's reply was a favorable one— If the Captain's reply was a favorable one—that is if the proposed action would work no wrong to the First Regiment, then the cavalry company would not be disbanded, but the order suspending the write of disbandment would be made permanent.

The General said that the mistake of sup-

The General said that the mistake of sup-posing that the cavairy wished to disband grew out of his having misunderstood a per-sonal remark of one of the officers as the au-thorized expression of the company. The matter had since been explained to him and he now fully understood the position of the

The Company's Bights.
The rights of the Cavalry Company in the armory building it gains from its contribu tions to the Armory building fund. The Cavairy Company had raised more than \$20,000 for the ersection of cavairy quarters on the site of the present Armory, when through an arrangement with the Citizens' Committee this money was transferred to the general armory fund under an agreement that the arena and the west end of the Armory should be occupied forever by the cavairy company. The cavairy company desires to extend its stable quarters. It can use the portion of the front of the Armory belonging to it, but if no one is to use the artillery stables, it would be far preserable that the Company should use them. This proposition of the Cavairy Company is subject to the approval of the Citizens' Committee, which has full control of the infantry and artillery quarters whether they are unoccupied or not.

ABOUT TOWN.

ONLY six burial permits were issued from he Health Department to-day. Information is wanted of George Clocke, aged 23 years, who has been missing from his home, No. 1902 De Soto avenue, since the 19th inst.

THE Trinity M. E. Church will be given a benefit concert next Tuesday night by the Ladies' Aid Society at the church, Tenth and North Market streets.

CHAS. GODEJOHN, the letter-carrier arrested for abstracting greenbacks from letters on his beat, had a preliminary hearing late this atternoon before United States Commissioner Cullen.

Messrs, J. H. Gill and H. E. Eames left yesterday morning for a trip on the steamer Wyoming. Mrs. J. E. Rowland is dangerously ill with malarial fever as the Magaolia House, Hot Springs, Ark. The marriage of Miss Fannie S. Gage to Mr. Charles F. Hatton will take place on Wednes-day afternoon, June 1, at 5 o check.

Tennis nets of different colored cording are seen, and some have tassels and knots of ribbon here and there to heighten a "picturesque effect."

If the private vehicles on the avenue and in the park are a criterion, vellew and red wheels are coming in fashion again for milady's carriage.

LEONIDAS AND THE PASS

drowning worms.

He had several other little excursions planned for the summer, one of which was to visit his girl in Ohio.

time, Xerxes sent a postal card to inquire
the wherefore.

Leonidas replied that Xerxes might go
te Halifax, but Xerxes went not.
Halifax was not on his line of road.
He went for Leonidas instead, having
first called out the militia to assist in taking the pass from the angry editor.
The latter levied three hundred Punkerton guards, armed with Remington riles,
to defend the pass.

But it was of no use.

Xerxes captured the precious pasteboard, but not until Leonidas and all his
retainers but one had been sent to that
land where the winked legislators cease
from troubling and the weary editor is
at rest.

The man who escaped got back to Spar-ta and wrote an account of the fight for the Palladium, which thus had a scoop on its contemporaries.

This little incident shows us that there is nothing alaxmingly original about the In-terstate Commerce—law for passes were called in more than 2,000 years ago.

Red livery is seen in town with rather tartling effect on the box. It is under tood to be one of the outcomes of Anglo-phobia jubilee. 

Newest hats have all the trimming at the back, which is made to stand up several feet in the most remarkable and extraordinary manner.

No woman, however hard to please, complain of any lack of oddity or now in the matter of the fashions for spring

taches to a selection.

Thin legs encased in the fashionable balloon trousers cause the young Darwins to make an appearance that excites con-siderable merriment.

Hatters have been unusually considerate in making the new Derby hat exceedingly light in weight, and the young Darwins are appreciative.

The yatching craze, new so violent, has drawn out many personal craaments of a nautical character suitable for people whe "never go to sea."

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Souvenirs from the "Festival of the Year" are found now in many a fashionionable household, and with every article there goes a "pleasant tale."
What shall it profit the girl of the period if she gains a Venus complexion by means of poisonous waters and lose her health at the same time?
When the "nurse girl" wears bows of ribbon on her Oxford ties it is time for her mistress to ponder upon the propriety of changing her footwear.
A new size in fashionable note paper and envelopes is perfectly square, of an unusually heavy quality, and the note shout does not require a fold.



### STILL TALKING.

ARGUMENT CONTINUED ON ORGANIC UNION BY THE PRESBYTERIANS.

y, J. M. P. Otts Bolds the Floor Four Bours-Rev. C. K. Vaughn of Lexington, Va., on Slavery-The Color Line-Rev. B. M. Palmer Predicts the Withdrawal of

Church in his argument in favor of slock he resumed and spoke until the hour adjournment for the day arrived. There of the two bodies of Presbyi. They were working in
same field and overlapping
other. If there did exist reasons for the churches ought to go farther apart and take names distinctive of their divergence. When the war ended it was not to be expected cks and be at peace. Their membership parof that spirit of bitterness war had enkindled, but now when on all sides the rancors were being forgotten, when the Episcopalians had healed the wound in their body, when the Baptists had all north of Mason and Dixon's line, but the Northern Church was reaching south of that line and establishing churches there. Northern Presbyterians were pouring into Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, and soon all Southern States would be border states. There were many of the faith who had sone into the South that had united with the Congregational Church because they believed that the Southern Church was a Church of sectionalism. He was in favor of reunion just as soon as it can be accomplished on terms and conditions safe and honorable to both sides. If on examination by the Committee of Conference it was found that the union could not be accomplished the speaker

terminate with a vote at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. But the assembly would not agree to that, and new to be committee on the committee on Narrative to that, and the country of Lexington, Vs. , who moved the adjournment yesterday with the view of claiming the floor to day was given the opportunity to express his views. He spoke against the majority report on organic union. The church should first go slow and second, it should not go at all. Business men and politicians who are not guided by law could settle their differences; but the church guided as it was by the law of God, could not so easily change its relations. There are four religious differences between the Northern and Southern Ghurches, doctrine, creed, principals and ecclesiastical policy. The speaker understood the brethern of the Northern Church allowed a wide latitude to females in the church; he followed the injunction of the Holy Ghost and suffered no woman to speak in his church. The master of policy, in which the two churches diagreed. Mixed churches was a matter of policy, in which the time was not arrived for union. He reviewed the actions of the convention between the old and new school of 1837. The questions then raised have never been answered. It took five or six years for those brethren to come together then and now it was demanded that the Southern and Northern churches come together the nand now it was demanded that the Southern and Northern churches come together the nand now it was demanded that the Southern and Northern churches come together the presenting the provisional. We considered the present the relation of the colored ministers to the breaker or not the negro has a separate church. But South the negro has a separate church and property benefits the present the same of the present the surface and the present the same of the present t

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litical issue.
Dr. Bryson continued to talk until recess and resumed when the commissioners reassembled. Dr. Preston followed him.
To-night the assembly will listen to reports and speeches on the state of religion throughout the churches, the Committee on Narrative reporting.

churches. Naturally they would control use the white man's money. If there is to be a union of black and white in the churches, there will be a certain amount of social amalgamation. In churches, the members of which are black and white, the white ladies will accept at the socials and soirces of the church the attentions of the black men. And, after a time, you will self-soften is arm to your white girl and she gratefully accept it. You can't stop that sort of thing when you bring men and women together equally, be they white or black. Our people in the South from Virginia down to the Guif will not have their relations with the

owl car at Tweifth street and Washingto owl car at Tweifth street and Washington avenue, dozed off to sleep. When he awoke he found that his pockets had been picked of a Swiss sliver watch and a sliver chain valued at \$45 and \$4.20 in cash. Flint is a brother of the local slugger, Artie Flint, and is somewhat of a puglist himself.

John Gallagher, living at No. 3125 Thomas street, while drunk Tuesday night fell asleep at the northeast corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, and some one cut his pockets and sole from him a sliver watch and plated chain and an empty pocketbook.

pick them up. If the proposed union into the Northern Church and will have to give up our principles. We will be to limited by the Northern Church is the where politics rises to the plane of morals the where politics rises to the plane of morals the principles. We will see that the type of the control of the principles and asking that they were the plane of morals they will not be the principle of the principles. We will see that the type of the plane of morals they were the plane of the politics of the great question that position. The guaranty was given the current and the position to the great questions was at the passes of the politics of the great questions and the politics. The passes were to be a hone of contention. It was not be to be a moral to the politics to the principle of the control line, the politics of the great questions and the politics of the great questions was a grievious means of discord, and now he is in a position to be agreater element, and the cancella strift and contention. It was a grievious means of discord, and now he is in a position to be agreater element, and the cancella strift and contention. It was a grievious means of discord, and now he is in a position to be agreater element of the politics of the great politics to the great politics to be greater of the control of the principle of the politics of the principle of the pri

two a hundred, complimentary to her handsome young daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rivers Meriwether. The broad halls and salons, are decorated with groups of plants, jardinieres of blooming plants fill the windows and large vases upon the mantlepieces and tables are filled with roses. An orchestra stationed under the stairway, renders a beautiful programme of music, and refreshments are continually passed to the guests.

Mrs. Meriwether wears Chartreuse faille, en traine, covered with rich drappries of black Spanish guipure lace, draped high at the sides, benetis broad loops of ribbons. The corsage is montant, the lace confined at the throat by a diamond brooch; corsage bouquet of Jacqueminot roses.

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Mrs. Rivers Meriwether wears a handsome toileste of delicate blue faille, made dancing length with full draperies, pointed in front, and very bouffante at the back. The corsage, cut pompadour, is filled with lace, and she wears a corsage bouquet of La France roses; long sleeves met by long gloves.

Mr. Carl Lenden of Kansas City arrived this week to visit friends and attend the opera. Miss Sallie Potter of Sedalia arrived this week to visit friends and attend the opera. Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chambers and family will

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chambers and family will remain this summer in Tennessee, where he has established a school of art.

Messrs. Holcomb and Ilgenfritz of Sedalia arrived to day to attend the performances of the American Opera Company.

Misses Isabel Daniel and Minnie Barrett of Sedalia are in the city, guests of Mrs. Mary McCreery, to attend the opera.

Miss Bettie Waddell has returned to her home at Lexington, Mo., after a visit of several weeks to her St Louis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chambers and family will leave early in

The picnic planned by the ladies and gentle men of the American booth of the late Kir mess for Creve Cœur Lake has been aban doned.

The engagement of Miss Ada Brown, grand-daughter of Mrs. Wilhi of Pine street to Mr. Harlow Weser of Prescott, Canada, has been announced, the wedding to take place in the fall. To-morrow afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Ed Pierce gives a reception at her home in Cote Brilliante, complimentary to Mrs. Sam'l Cupples, prior to her departure for Europe.

To morrow afternoon from 8 to 6 o'clock, Mrs. Judson of Park avenue, gives a handsome reception, complimentary to her mother Mrs. Felicia Porter of Nashville, who is now visiting her.

Mrs. L. D. Mayhew leaves to day to visit her mother, Mrs. J. A. Allen, formerly of this city, who is now residing at Wichita. Mrs. Allen will leave soon for Colorado for the benefit of her health.

### Mr. George W. Fishback has been appointed General Manager of the agency for this State

A High Compliment.

General Manager of the agency for this State of the Ætta Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and has established his headquarters at 3655 Olive street. The company has had no agency in this State for two years, and Mr. Fishback received the appointment after a brief experience in the office of the company at New York, which is a high compliment to his business capacity. He has a large circle of friends and acquaintances who are glad to see him profitably settled in the city.

### A Roustabout's Body Recovered. About 8 o'clock this morning Henry Becke-meyer and Charles Ehrler, residing on Anna

street, found the body of a negro man in the river at the foot of that street. The body was taken to the Morgue, where it was identified as Jordan Chandler, a negro roustabout, who, while unloading one of the Darges of the steamer Iron Duke of Gray's Iron Line, at the foot of Victor street, on the 10th inst., fell from the boat and was drowned. He was intoxicated at the time. Concentrated Lye Billed Him. Robert Litzinger, the cigar-maker who took a dose of concentrated lye on Sunday morning, died at the City Hospital this morning from its effects. He was 47 years old, married and resided at No. 1761 Papin street. He claimed that he took it by mistake, supposing it to be condensed milk, but others allege that he took it with suicidal intent. An inquest was started on his body shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon.

AT 9 o'clock this morning a team of horses attached to a stake wagon loaded with bales of rags ran away on Carr street, between Levee and Main, colliding with and breaking a street lamp and telegraph pole, and throwing John Sutton, the driver, on the pavement, badly brusing him in various places. The owner of the team, Henry Kroeger of 1736 North Eleventh street, will pay damages.

A \$700,000 DEBT OF HONOR.

r Williams, of Charleston, S. C., B.

Banker Williams, of Charleston, S. C., Returns a Northern Trust.

New Haven (Conn.) special to the Word.

The very extraordinary financial transaction by which nearly \$700,000 has been restored to a man who had no legal claim to it, as given in the Word. of yesterday, was concluded by ex-Judge Luzon B. Morris. The parties to the transaction were Daniel Hand, a wealthy citizen of Guilford, a slow village near this place, and George Williams, of Charleston, S. C., a member of the banking firm of Williams & Birney. The firm also have an office in New York City.

Mr. Hand and Mr. Williams were in the grocery business on a large scale in Augusta, Ga., before the war, or rather Mr. Hand was in business and Mr. Williams was his bookkeeper, with a small interest in the Bouth worth about \$400,000, and was one of the wealthlest citizens in that section. At the outbreak of the war the grocery business was wound up and Mr. Hand determined not to risk the fortunes of war in the South, but to come to this State and settle. Mr. Williams determined to take his chances in the South. Mr. Hand was in a quandary as to what to do with his real estate. He thought that the war would wreck the value of his property, and he knew that if he attempted to take the deeds of the property North with him and should be searched on the way, the deeds would be confiscated and turned over to the Confederate Government, which was established at that time. In fact, the Southern officials were on the alert in his case, and they suspected that he was going to take some property North with him that would be valuable to the cause. He was arrested and detained on suspicion, but he found a way out of his difficulties by going before a Southern magistrate and swearing that all his property belonged to his partner, Williams, and then he was allowed to go his way.

Mr. Hand turned the property over to young Williams with the private understanding that Williams would return it to him after peace had been restored, if he had it and felt so disposed. No actual

prospered, got into the brokerage business in Charleston and made money rapidly. Meanwhile Daniel Hand had been living prospered, got into the brokerage business in Charleston and made money rapidly.

Meanwhile Daniel Hand had been living here on his place in Guliford. His departure from the South had by no means resulted in the destruction of his entire fortune. With what money he had left he made shrewd investments, and, like his young bookkeeper, he made money. Some time ago he endowed the Hand Academy in Madison, which he bullt, and he is also sald to have given a large sum of money to the Yale Divinity School, in this city. Until about six years ago he did nothing towards recovering the property he had left in so peculiar a manner with Mr. Williams. He regarded it as totally lost and did not worry much about it. Six years ago, however, he consulted with Judge Morris and explained to him that he did not want Mr. Williams pressed for the money, but if Mr. Williams pressed for the money, but if Mr. Williams was willing to restore the value of the property Mr. Hand would be glad to get it. Judge Morris advised his client that he had no legal rights in the case. The Judge ascertained Mr. Williams' address, and communicated with him at once. Mr. Williams wrote, acknowledged the obligation, and promised to pay not only the \$400,000, but also the interest accruing since the time when the property came into his possession. The tone of his letters indicated that he was entirely willing and perhaps anxious to do this, and he did not propose to allow any legal quibble to prevent him from redeeming his trust and vindicating his honor. The amount was paid upon large installments, and the total sum is given out as \$650,000 or thereabouts. Mr. Williams is a very prominent man in Charleston. He entertained Secretary Lamar and other dignitaries at a reception given at the time the Calhoun monument was unveiled, a shorttime ago. His residence was one of the very few in Charleston that was not at all shaken un a reception given at the time the Calhoun monument was unveiled, a short time ago. His residence was one of the very few in Charleston that was not at all shaken up by the earthquakes. His daughter was recently married to Mr. Pat Calhoun, grandson of the statesman, and he himself was once connected with a failure on the New York Cotton Exchange that at the time aroused much comment—that of

### the time aroused much comment—that of Williams, Birney & Co. BAKING A SICK INDIAN. Remarkable Ways of Treating Diseases-Ir

THE CIVIL COURTS.

A FAMILY DIVIDED BY THE ATLANTIC, WITH THE SEQUEL OF DIVORCE.

rnst Hammer's Application to the Circuit Court To-Day—Judge Dillon Enjoins a Garnishment in Illinois Against the 'Frisco Railroad Company—The Gasom-eter Insurance Case Reaches the Jury —New Suits Entered Under the Dome.

Circuit Court qy Ernst Hammeragainst Berthe Hammer who is at present residing at Dresden he treated his wife at all times with kindness and affection. One child was born of the marriage and it is being cared for in Europe by the parents of the petitioner. A few years since he deter-mined to improve his condition and, with the consent of his wife, relatives and friends, he crossed the Atlantic and located in the West. crossed the Atlantic and located in the West. From time to time he remitted sums of money to his wife, who remained with the child at the nome of his parents, and the understandingwas that when he had thoroughly established his self here the wife and child should join him.

Things went along very smoothly for awhile, out Mrs. Hammer, it is alleged, soon began to birth to a child. Under such circumstance due course the husband in this country was apprised of the occurrence. The grandparapprised of the occurrence. The grandparents retained the child by the marriage, and the father now seeks a decree of divorce in this court. Depositions will be taken at Dresden in support of the charges of infidelity.

Judge Dillon to-day, after perusing the au thorities cited in support of the application for an injunction in the suit of Charles Bird against H. Abraham, decided to grant the

against H. Abraham, decided to grant the writ. Particulars of this case were given in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. Mr. Abraham is a creditor of Mr. Bird, who is in the employ of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company on this side of the river. He has his residence in this State, and as the head of a family under the laws of this State, his wages to the extent of the debt sought to be satisfied are exempt from attachment. The creditor, however, commenced proceedings in East St. Louis and proceeded against the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company as garnishee seeking to subject the payment of the wages to the satisfaction of the debt.

The railroad company has no property in Illinois and no interests on the east side, but is represented at the stock yards by an agent. The Circuit Court here was asked to restrain further proceedings by attachment in East St. Louis and Judge Dillion grants the order, the parties to the proceedings being residents of this State and within the jurisdiction of this court. The creditor is thus folied in the effort to evade the provisions of the law on this side of the river.

sued out last evening by Frank Heckwolf against Geo. R. Tanner.

The arguments in the St. Louis Gaslight Company's suit against the American Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia for recovery of the insurance upon the Singleton street gasometer commenced to-day before the jury in Judge Valliant's court. Elaborate instructions were given and counsel were allowed two hours on each side. This is the tenth day of the trial.



Auction Sale at Real Estate Exchange, 7th and Chestnut sts., Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. prompt. Most Attractive Sale of the Season.

tems of Interest and Gossip From the Ad-

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of Joplin have had their usual closing celebra-tion, recitations, etc., of their thousand and more pupils, with great credit to themselves and teachers, some of the latter on account of their approaching nuptials resigning and other good ones already appointed by the board to take their places in the fall.

Remarkable Ways of Tome Brade.

To combat their allmost they have only the usual supervition rice of a few ignormant "medicine men," and coasionally rectaining as common with savages, says the interesting. A great hole, large like the savages of the interesting of the common with savages, says the interesting. A great hole, large like a rectangular so common with savages, says the fact, Schownian Fordina and the savages of the interesting of the control of the savages of the interesting of the control of the savages of the interesting of the control of the savages of th

was visiting at Caseyville last week.—Mr. Feterhoff and family will move to Kansas City shortly.—Mr. Henry Lindsay, who had his throat cut a few weeks ago by Geo. Ayres was able to be in town Saturday.—Fritz Stohl was fined \$40 and toots for selling beer on Sunday.—Mr. Meyers died of general debility Wednesday morning.—Mrs. Jennie McAlister has returned from her visit near Louisiana.—Mr. Jeff Hostetter will deliver the opening address at the commencement exercises of Canton University.—The Southern Methodists will have a camp-meeting at Frankford Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Rev. J. D. Vinell of St. Louis will carry on the meeting.—A crowd from here will go to Louisiana Monday to take part in their Decoration Day exercises.—The District Methodist Conference is in session here. Several preachers from a distance are in attendance.—Mrs. Lorinda Dunbar is seriously iii,

American Tract Society was held yesterday afternoon. The old board of officers was reelected, with the exception of the Secretary

### KASKINE. (THE NEW QUININE.)



No Headache. No Ringing Ears

A POWERFUL TONIC

A SPECIFIC FOR MALARIA,

Rev. Jas. L. Hall, Chaplain Albany Penjientiary, writes that Kaskine has cured his wite, after twenty years' suffering from malaria and nervous dyspozola. Write him for particulars.

St. Joseph's Hospital. N. Y; "Its use is considered indispensable. It acts perfectly."
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### St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH,

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The indications for twenty-four hours, com mencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missourt are: Slightly warmen, generally fair weather; tight pariable winds.

relief of the impoverished Granite Mountain stockholders.

railroad lobby to give it pointers on the best method of evading the Constitution.

THERE would be no improbability in a report that Editor O'BRIEN had received a cable message of sympathy from the Czar of Russia.

THE POST-DISPATCH points with pride to the number of towns which are now inviting President CLEVELAND to visit them. The idea is good, but tardy.

THE Panama Canal has met with a tre mendous loss in the destruction of a great part of its work, but enough money re mains in the Treasury to pay the salary of ex-Secretary THOMPSON.

THERE are only two difficulties in the way of forming a French Cabinet. One is that no one wants to take the risk of a Cabinet with BOULANGER retained, and the other is that no one wants to take the risk of a Cabinet with BOULSNGER left out.

MISFORTUNES never come singly," says a Kansas City contemporary. If asked how they come, he would probably "Misfortunes always come doubly," and doubtless he would describe winter snow as lying "whitely" on the

THE change of motive power in the street railroads cannot be accomplished ithout serious local inconvenience and even some injury to adjoining property, but we trust the interests of private property-owners and residents and of the genbral street-using public will be respected.

A Texas lawyer has brought suit to recover a fee of \$500 promised him for lobbying against prohibition before the Texas Legislature, It would be poetlo justice if he should fail to get his fee on the ground that he had not earned it, and then be sent to the penitentiary for bribing the Legislature.

Mr. RIPLEY, the General Freight Agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, made a very favorable impression on the Legislature by his presentation of the railroad side of the question now occupying the called session, but we are still of the opinion that in the direct conflict between Mr. RIPLEY's views and the plain mandates of the Constitution the Legislature should decide in favor of the Constitution.

JAY GOULD'S bankrupt Texas Pacific. the Hungry Joe of swindling corporations has gone into court to ask to be relieved perpetually from the operation of section four of the interstate commerce bill. The old chancery doctrine was that suitors should come into court with clean hands, and, though no one expects the Texas Pacific to comply with that easy requirement, it is rather too much when a confidence man comes into court and asks to have the law against confidence games set aside to enable him to continue his in-

"Sr. Louis is one of the poorest newspapers are almost wholly dependent 'upon outside patronage," says the Kansas City Times. We are willing to admit, upon compulsion, that the outside circulation of the Post-Dispatch is greater than the entire circulation of both the Kansas City morning papers, but truth compels us to say also that the people of St. Louis take and pay for three times as many copies of the Post-Dispatch as are taken outside of the city. The Post-Disparch is delivered by carriers to more than half the houses within the corporate limits of its city, and we have never heard of any other paper in the United States that has claimed such a home patronage.

May we venture to suggest to Health-Commissioner DUDLEY that the people of St. Louis are somewhat wearied and somewhat indignant over the repetition of the annual yellow-fever scare with which

are the city by threatening us with vellow fever in the appropriation is unsatisstory. There is no more likelihood of the vellow fever visiting St. Louis than ere is of its visiting Philadelphia or New York, and any official who uses this bugoo should be transferred to the carrier department of the postal service of the United States where abuse of the freedom of speech is not permitted.

THE NAKED ISSUE.

A body of State Senators, solemnly astitution, has no authority to raise or dead letter. That question has been decided for them by the sovereign power which resides in the whole people, and of which the Legislature is but the creature and agent. From his obligation of perfect obedience to the Constitution a member of the Legislature cannot be absolved even by the will of his constituents, because the power to make and unmake a Constitution resides in all the constituncies and not in any one or any mino

Yet in adopting the McGinnis resolutions on Wednesday the Missouri Senate actually put itself on record, not only as questioning the propriety and policy of enforcing certain well-known mandates of the Constitution, but as assuming the authority of the Legislature to nullify the clauses of the organic law which were inserted therein to define the duties and limit the powers of the Legislature.

The Constitution expressly makes it the duty of the Legislature to pass laws which will prevent any railroad from charging more "for a less distance than the amount charged for any greater distance," But instead of accepting this mandate as one to be obeyed without question, the Senate has resolved that it will investigate and decide the question whether the enforcement of this shorthaul clause "will be beneficial to the general public" or not. By adopting the McGinnis resolutions, it took the same position with reference to other provision of the Constitution which, if enforced, would break up pooling, rebates and dis-

The Senators should have treated th introduction of these resolutions as an insult, as an impeachment of their fidelity to a sacred public trust and to the most solemn of personal obligations. But the majority not only tamely received them. but adopted them and invited the railroad lobby to come and show them how to nullify the Constitution, and supply them with excuses and pretexts for usurpng an authority which belongs only to a stitutional Convention, and for disregarding and violating the solemn oaths they have taken to obey and enforce the

If a majority in the other house think the Legislature is there to enforce the Constitution and not to question the authority or policy of its provisions with a view of nullifying the same, they cannot make the issue on any better ground than is afforded by the adoption of these resolutions in the Senate. They canno too soon present to the people the naked issue whether the Constitution is to be enforced or not, whether it is binding on the Legislature and the railroads or not.

As an avowed opponent of the enforcement of the Constitution no man has ever peen elected to the Missouri Legislature But for eleven years the Legislature has refused to enforce it. Both parties last summer in their State platforms declared for its enforcement. But member elected on those platforms and a majority of the Senate are openly questioning and obstructing such enforcement. There should be an end of this paltering with a sworn duty, this trifling with the known will of the sovereign people, this nullification of the State's organic law. The friends of the Constitution can not ask a more complete triumph than will await them if they accept an adjournment on this issue and appeal to the people on the naked question raised by these Mo-Ginnis resolutions.

It looks very much as if a great deal of the future of Europe might hinge on a is the sililest nonsense ever born in the brain question of medicine. It is possible that the disease which troubles the Imperial Prince of Prussia may not be cancer, but in spite of the scientific authority of Dr. VIRCHOW the chances are a thousand to one that it is cancer, and that the veteran Emperor may be succeeded on the throne "paper towns in the country, and her of Germany by his grandson. In the history of the Prussian dynasty, as of all hereditary monarchies, the heir apparent is always the leader of the opposition and in the present case it is said that the Crown Prince's son carries out the family tradition of taking the liberty of differing from his father on vital question of imperial policy. It would go far to confirm BISMARCK in his belief in the di- with a tragedy. vine favor if he should have the melan choly pleasure of mourning over th funeral of the Imperial Prince as a preliminary to the coronation of a young and stalwart Emperor prepared to enforce the ideas of BISMARCK through a long life of

LORD LANSDOWNE, in a speech to the National Club at Toronto on Tuesday evening, gratefully thanked the loyal cit izens of that place for their conduct with reference to the Luggacurran contro versy between him and O'BRIEN. Afte saying that their conduct showed her

by saying further of their conduct: "It York or San Francisco, though we might make "has afforded a signal proof, not only of their tor them afterward." 'this, but of your abhorrence for the 'methods of those who seek to achieve by 'intimidation and persecution what they knew could not be obtained by 'legitimate courses." As their conduct sisted of a lawless attempt to suppress he tenants' version of the Luggacurran ncident by mobbing and intimidating O'BRIEN, who asked only the common privilege of telling the victims' side of choose to listen, the impartial reader can see in Lord DansDownE's thanks nothing but the keenest irony. In order to thank them at all he had to approve their intimidation and persecution of one who was guiltless of any offense against the law, and in order to shift their offense to O'BRIEN's shoulders he had to outrage candor and truth.

Florida's New Senator.

rom the Philadelphia Times London, England, something more than forty-eight years ago. While still quite young his parents left that country for the British provinces, where they lived for a few years, going thence to Boston, where much of the Senator's education was acquired. He sub-Senator's education was sequired. He sub sequently entered Harvard, and after grad Florida, at the same time beginning the study of law. After his admission he mar-ried a Southern lady. At the outbreak When peace came Mr. Pasco resumed the practice of law, and became prominent in pol-tics. He served on the State Democratic Committee a number of years, having been or some time chairman of that body. He has been prominently named for the Governor-ship in the two last campaigns, and in the last one withdrew his name in the interests of harnony, as he did in the late Senatorial dead ook. At present he is Speaker of the State House of Representatives. He has been a member of the National Democratic Commit-tee, and still holds that position. All of his rothers, the Rev. Frederick Pasco, is a prom nent member of the Methodist Church in Florida, and still another brother died while e a man of fine oratorical ability, and of

The Cases of Gen. Sickles and Capt. Badear

From the Baltimore Sun. Several years ago Maj.-Gen. D. E. Sickles and Capt. Adam Badeau, United States Army, retired, filed claims for longevity pay under the Tyler decision. While the claims were under consideration the accounting officers dis-covered that both officers had drawn two salaries from the Government while in the diplomatic and consular service, and de cided to bring a counter claim to reperiod they held positions under the State De-partment. A suit of this sort, not only involved the refunding of the salaries, but the ommissions of the officers as well. this latter fact was made apparent to the claim for longevity pay, The accounting offier. The cases were recently argued before Only four members of the court heard for the repayment of the salaries and the dropping of the officers from the retired list, and two for allowing the longevity claim and taking no action on the counter claim of the Government. This leaves the two cases just as they were before the litigation, which has extended over many

Navy Extravagance.

is not strictly a lobbyist, but rather a mer entry to see that his principals are not robbed if he saw any considerable lobby influ

nce in Washington.
"'No," said he, "I rather think there is You cannot call a lobby influence the mer ocation here of attorneys and claim agents and pension agents. They come because there fering from a want of ships and service. A large number of its official people are left ashore subject to the extravagant living of Washington and other cities, and their morale is run down by living around the hotels and boarding-houses and dancing attendance on women who want to have their

"I did not suppose that in the navy there 'Oh, it is kept very quiet; but from what the navy men themselves drop in talk and innuendo I conclude that there is a good dea of jobbery there. Since the days of Robe there has been no hue and cry against the

An Empire in Mexico.

From the Kansas City Times.

As for making an empire out of Mexico that States was struggling in the toils of a furious thousand veteran French soldiers were ope ating in Mexico at one time, to any nothing of the native forces enlisted in the cause of Maximilian, and yet the very best that they could do was to hold the towns while the Juristas held the course. the country. All they ever owned, or oc-cupled, or controlled, or felt safe in, was that extent of territory and no more, which their were recalled, the Juaristas closed in behind saw them safe out of the so-called empire. Then they turned about, toppled over poor Maximilian, and shot him with about as many ompunctions of conscience as they we have shot a prairie wolf. The farce ended

Our South American Friends

New York Herald Interview.

"The Chilians have neither great love nor great respect for us," said J. H. Johnson of great respect for us," said J. H. Johnson of Lima, Peru, "and are inclined to speak rather contemptuously of ia gran Republica, as they sneeringly term the United States, and laugh at our new navy built on obsolete patterns. I stood on the roof of our warehouse and saw the Chillan fleet bombard Callao from a point eight miles out at sea with their hundred-ton Armstrong. All the shells dropped in a space no biger than Union Somers. Their gunnery

s excellent.
'The Chilians have just added a new from

ethod of raising public revenues

A Jew's Bequests to Christians

From the Jawish Messenger.

Another instance of Jewish liberality elieve it timely to mention the subject—was forded this week by the bequests of Isaac lochster, who died in this city last August. cieties as well. We have yet to hear of imilar bequests to Jewish charities on the cart of wealthy Christians. It is rare indeed that Catholics in their wills are mindful of Protestants or Protestants of Catholics. The stances of Israelites leaving sums for genare numerous, especially in Europe. This conduct is all the more worthy of note as we Jews are a small body, but we are not so selfish as to fail to recognize the brotherhood of sects in the practical distribution of our

The Adams Family. From the New York Mail and Express. first offered to John Quincy Adams, who re fused it, because his father was then alive; and that Judge Endloott was then selected. Thus s false history made. John Quincy Adams thought of for the Cabinet. The exact truth dams, because he was the then last Demo and because Mr. Adams's father was not liked

MEN OF MARK.

Ir is said that W. H. Doans of Cincinnat

ONE of the younger sons of Jay Gould has been speculating lately with a good deal of bravery and (so Wall street report says) with lots of success on the Consolidated Stock and

M. CHEVREUL, the centenarian chemist, bas

remarkably keen sense of smell, which extreme age has not in the least impaired. He ells his pupils that if they want to rival him in that respect they must do as he has always LORD LANSDOWNE is formally known as Henry Charles Keith Petty Fitzmaurice s of Lansdowne; Earle Wycom ping Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, Viscount Calne and Calnestone, Wiltshire; Lord Wy-combe, Baron of Chipping Wyoombe, Buck-inghamehire; Earl of Kerry; Earl of Shelburne; Viscount Clanmaurice and Fitzmaurice; Baro of Kerry, Lixnaw and Dunkeron."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S only ornament for her hands is the ring with which she was married. MRS. BAYARD TAYLOR, it is reported, will return to America next year, to reside perma nently.

A WOMAN of Berlin, Canada, recently gave and the little one are thriving.

THE Grand Army Posts of Hartford will pay especial attention to placing flowers on the grave of the late Mrs. Hawley, wife of Gen. Hawley, on Decoration Day.

MRS. FAWCETT, widow of the illustrious English Postmaster-General, has refused to join the women's movement led by Mrs. Gladstone against the crimes bill. "I am one of those or shoot their neighbors, maim eattle, cut off the hair of girls and pour tar over their heads ought to be punished, whether they live in Ireland or in England."

Two young ladies of Munich, Baroness Ann and Baroness Louise of Guttenberg, rowed in a boat to the spot in Lake Starnberg where King Ludwig of Bavaria met his death and deliberately threw themselves into the water. The bodies were found elasped in each other's arms. Both were presty, rich and cultured. They had been suffering from melancholis ever since the King's death.

METROPOLITAN PRESS,

Are Saying This Morning

The Times says: "There is some po ertitles attributed to a United States on the course of the Interstate O on the course of the interestate Commission in suspending the operation of the law for ninety for the Southern railroads, instead of we to see what its practical affect would be excuse of the commission is that it whate an opportunity of studying the old syste operation, but that system has been subject of stidy for a long time, and the fense of the long-and-short-haul discrition is pretty well known. It will be distat the end of the ninety days to determine what cases and to what extent the suspenshould be continued. Nothing but the aboutle be continued.

our news columns. The resolutions add retierate to a large extent the principle forth by the National Anti-Saloon Confe-held in Chicago. They declare pronou war against the saloon and the saloon

WILLIE SHANNON'S DEATH

The Subject of Investigation by the Corone

morning Deputy Coroner Hennessy killed at Liggett & Myers' tobacco factory by

It is said that W. H. Doane of Cineimnati makes \$20,000 a year writing hymns.

It is said that Senator Don Cameron is making \$100,000 a year by real estate operations at Washington.

JAMES R. KEERE is credited with handsome profits—many thousand dollars—out of the recent buil deal in coffee.

RUSSELL SAGE doesn't wear diamonds. His ornaments are cameos in the shape of shirt stude that cost \$5 a pair.

It is actually believed in Berlin that were it not for the strict prohibition of his doctors the Emperor would dance at every ball he attends.

PROF. ISAAC SHARFLESS, the new President of Haverford College, is a young man, with a strong, smoothly shaven face. He wears the historie dress of a Friend.

Secretary Endicort has decided to do away with the practice of making military prisoners carry heavy logs for punishment. He considers the custom barbarous.

A WELL-KNOWN Confederate brigadier, living near Columbus, Miss., is unfortunate enough to bear the name of Jacob Sharp. He is much respected in his neighborhood, however.

One of the younger sons of Jay Gould has been speculating lately with a good deal of the said in a profit of the considers the custom barbarous.

To capress opinions on the evidence during the examination.

Arthur McGinnis, who is employed at Light and the gett & Myers', was called and teading the bed in him. He threw the bail back and struck the prisoner in the neck. At the the time the prisoner make the clead boy. He said he was playing with the prisoner who threw as working with the prisoner in the neck. At the the time the prisoner who threw as working with the prisoner who there dead boy. He said not know the dead b

BALD KNOBBERS' TRIAL.

The Rockville Tragedy-M. E. Revival-A OZARK, May 26 .- Thos. Todd was convicted last night by a jury of six men, for the whip-ping of G. W. Swearingen, and he was fined

100. John Sherow and Elbert Buler were ac quitted. The testimony showed that it was ase of brutal whipping. Six other Bald Knobbers, arrested on the same charge, took a change of venue to Porter Township.
CLINTON, May 28.—The inquest in the case of John Vanderburg, who was shot and killed in court at his preliminary hearing for a criminal assault upon Miss Jennie Anderson, resulted last night in a verdict to the effect that Ed Evans. Lint Anderson, J. W. Anderson and James Ogden were responsible for the shooting. The officers were consuced for failing to disarm the friends and relatives of the girl.

BONE TERRE, May 26.—The revival of the M. E. Church is proving successful here. There have been 200 conversions to date.
COLUMBIA, May 26.—The trustees of the Baptist Church have purchased property for the erection of a \$20,000 building here.
PACIFIC, May 26.—The Missouri Pacific icehouse was destroyed by fire yesterday. inobbers, arrested on the same charge, too

OUT ON A WRIT.

The Serious Charge on Which a Kanss City Drummer was Arrested.

CHICAGO, Iil., May 26.—Robert Rathburn filed a petition in the Circuit Court yesterds for a writ of habeas corpus, which granted, making it returnable forthwith City charging him with grand larceny. He is, o was until recently, a traveling salesman for a Kansas City wholesale lewelry house. He reached here only two days age, accompanied by a young wife, on a visit to his father. It is alieged that Rathburns, in company with Loni Wilson and Samnel Harris, robbed William F Hollingsworth of Kansas City of \$4,000 in Government bonds on a train coming to this city

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER. The word is choir.

EXCURSION. Read the advertisms

Gov. Van.—The office of Chief of Police of San Francisco, Cal., is appointive. Another One.—It would be perfectly prope o wear a light overcoat over your dress sai a the street car.

in the street car.

E. K.—I. The Chicago fire started at 9 p. Sunday, October 8, 1871. 2. The tornado ferred to visited St. Louis and East St. Lo May 28, 1844.

THERE SUBSOBBERS.—Stanley is now one way across Agrica via the Congo to real Emin Bey. We have not space in this colutto give the story of Emin Bey, but he is a 6 man adventurer who aspires to hand a slice of Africa over to England.

While in Washington Jordan W. L

THE MILLERS.

CLUSION OF THE NATIONAL AND STATE CONVENTIONS OF FLOUR-MAKERS.

books containing reports of the millers' patent right suits, presented by Judge Samuel Treat

Mr. Smith objected to the criticisms of the Sub-Executive Committee by milling papers.
The committee had been accused of acting secretly for the benefit of themselves. On motion of Mr. McCann the action of the Sub-Ex-

Executive Committee and the association be private and conveyed only to the members of

with closed doors.

annual convention to be made private. What he wanted was that the action of the Sub-Exec-utive Committee in relation to arrangements with patent-owners should be kept from the public.

public.
Secretary Seaman said that the actions of the Sub-Executive Committee had always been private heretofore.
Mr. Greenleaf of the Executive Committee said that he had always held the Sub-Executive Committee's business to be confidential.
Mr. Stanard moved that the motion of Mr. Bain be referred to the Sub-Executive Committee, with power to act.
Mr. Bain seconded the motion and it was carried.

Louis Fusz, Chairman of the Committee on Trade with Brazil presented a report recommending three resolutions for adoption by the convention. The first resolution expressed it as the opinion of the convention that the merchant marine should be restored by the repeal of the avigation law, the substituting of ship-builders, treaties with foreign nations, etc. The second resolution protested against the adoption of a heavy tax on flour by Brazil, while wheat is admitted it free, and called the attention of the State Department to the matter, recommending also the appointment of a committee of three to consider the question. The third resolution

would meet the views of both free-trader and protectionist.

Mr. MicCann suggested the appointment of two committees of three each to obtain the views of all the members of the association.

Mr. Smith withdrew his motion and the first resolution was unanimously adopted.

The resolution referring to trade with Brazil was adopted without discussion. The resolution on discrimination was amended to include the discrimination was amended to include the discrimination against sack flour in favor of barrel flour and was adopted.

A latter and cable from C. H. Seybt, Vice-President, was read.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

COMMITTEE BOY'S REFORM THE APPOINTED A

The President appointed as a committee on the Brazilian question, P. H. McGill of Baltimore, H. M. Haliday of Cairo, and Louis Fuzz of St. Louis; as a committee, on freight discrimination, C. A. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, W. L. Kidder of Terra Haute and E. O. Stanardof St. Louis.

Mr. Smith spoke at some length on the overproduction of flour. Mr. Sparks suggested as a remedy for the depression in flour trade the abolition of grain gambling. Mr. Bain read a bill now before the New York legislature making all trading in fictitious futures afelony. The question of abolishing grain gambling was discussed at some length.

Mr. Keider of Jacksonville, moved the appointment of a committee of three to consider the question. The motion was adopted and the committee appointed as follows: Mr. Kreider of Illinois, Mr. Loring of Minnesota and Mr. Kidder of Indiana. A motion was also adopted, instructing the State Associations to appoint committees of three to agget the recommendations of the National Association of the Association. Officers Elected.

Mr. Sparks for the Committee on Nomina.

Mr. Sparks for the Committee art. Sparks for the committee on nomina-tions reported recommending the following officers: John Crosby, President; C. H. Seybt, Vice-President; P. H. McGill, Second Vice-President. These are re-elections. The Secretary announced that the Executive Committee elected by the different States con-

ing last night re-elected all of its off follows: President, S. M. Carter of Har

Entertaining the Delegates At I o'clock this afternoon the del

### HANLAN'S COLD.

Good Prospects for Winning the t Calumet Lake—The Betting—Bob on Tells How He Caught a Big

ard Hanlan on Calumet Lake, Decora on Day. In the first place, it is said a excellent authority, that the ex-chamon pulls a mile and lands covered ith perspiration and seemingly winded a the other hand. Gaudsur starts out and seem out return until he has covered ten miles. and then he is cool and dry and has barrels of and on board. In the second place the cold ich Hanian contracted three weeks ago has improved. In fact, it has grown worse, and Hosmer says it has settled on the oars-man's lungs. If this is the case Hanlan would do better were he to give forfelt and not row with Gaudaur at all.
In the third place the St. Louis scaller was and his complexion ruddy. He knows the when he rowed the champion of the world on the Thames last September. Besides he is confident of defeating Hanlan and that is half

There has been little betting on the event as The statement in a morning paper odds of 7 to 1 were offered that odds of 7 to 1 were offered on Gaudaur is the sheerest nonsense. One bet has been booked in Boston and one in New York at even money. Thus far these are all the bets known to be recorded on the event. St. Louis men, among whom will be a number of the Modocs, will go up to Chicago, and is as ald that there will be between \$8,000 and \$10,000 on the banks, and a good deal of it will be a number of the strength of the said that there will be between \$8,000 and \$10,000 on the banks, and a good deal of it will be a number of the said that there will be a second the said that the said that there are so that the said that the said that there will be a second the said that the said t

A Comedy of Errors.

The Browns and the Metropolitans made 13 errors in the game at Sportsman's Park yes-erday, but although the visitors got credit for the minority of the mistakes the Browns won

station: At Cleveland-Baltimore, 13; and 7. At Cincinnati-Athletics, 3; Cin-4. At Louisville-Louisville, 5; At Boston-Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.

rning that he would be here to-n

ident Von der Ahe received a telegri rom Nat Hudson, his prodigal pitcher, this norming, in which the Chicagoan says that he will be here to-morrow or by Saturday at the will be here to morrow or by Saturday at the latest. He says he is ready to jump in and do lile share of work, and that he is glad of the opportunity to get back to playing. If anyone is juggling any apprehensive ideas lest Hudson is not in condition to do himself and the champions justice, Capt. Comiskey says, such person is laboring under an hallucination. Hudson the boss captain further says, can pitch as well under the new rules as he has amply demonstrated his shillites under the old. If Nat comes in the morning he will pitch against the siets to-morrow. If he does not arrive this Saturday he will play in the field and King will pitch.

"He Got."

Bob Ferguson is a great story-teller. He was and in the course of the conversation he said: "I see that you people out here are troubled by outsiders crowding into the press box. One day not long ago I noticed a fellow sitting in our press box and I didn't know his face. I asked lim if he belonged to any paper and he replied that he didn't. Well, 'said I, 'if you don't you'll have so get out of here, and get contquier, too, 'I'll get out of I got to,' said he. 'Well, you will,' said I, and he got. Now, that's the way to handle people like shat, and if I was manager here my brother wouldn't be slowed to go into that box if he wasn't working on a newspaper."

bers of the New York team Joe Ger idn't play ball that Day consented to reto go out and get drunk with the erowd and kept away from shem as much as possible. I soon found out that that was not the exact way to become popular with the club, and as they would not play me I was determined to get away as soon as I could. I went to Day and asked him what was the matter: "Well, Joe," said he, "I've got nothing against you, but the gang don't want you. That's all there is to it." I told Day that it was altogether too bad that so clever a gentlemanas he was should allow any gang like Mutrie and the baiance of them to run his club, and told him. I fet sorry for him.

How Bob Caught a Line Bit.

"In my travels around the country," said Bob Ferguson, manager of the Mets, to-day to order for the Post-Disparcy, "I often with people who think that Dunian is the st fancy player that ever walked on the This sort of talk makes me sick. Dunian s got a lot of tricks that he remembered eligibiting players sod. This sort of talk makes me sick. Buniap has got a lot of tricks that he remembered assing old-time players work and he works them over nowadays, and the young-sters of base hall think he's a great man. Now, you're too young to remember it, may be, but I played a game of fanny ball years ago, bafore my hair was gray, that would have made hir. Dunlap go and hide his head in strains. The awerage infidieder does not know how to play his position at all. You'll notice that the majority of them stand straight up and look in at the bester in a dazed sort of vay, or dise they stand like dummies with post hands on their kness and wait for something to come out so them. That isn't she way to play as infield position. A man should sway to and fro so as to be in the direction of the beli when it comes. He will thus be enabled to save whole carleads of time when a hit comes, and take it in like a conginut. I used to practice day and night make those one-hand stops that they talk made about Dunlap making, and I had the time those one-hand stops that they talk to make those one hand stops that they talk to make those one hand stops that they talk to make those one hand stops that they had they had a some thing the his turned me sound twice, the talk they are and sould the his turned me sound twice, the talk they are and sould the fit is a cannon ball.

But two more games at Sportsman's Park till June 28. Joe Carr calls the hits credited for a base of

Baltimore came West second in the cham-plouship race and will return home well forti-fied in the same position.

Hudson, the Browns' pitcher, will probably pitch for the Whitings of Chicago against the Prickly Ash in Sunday's game at Sportsman's Park.

When off the field the Mets are a very well-dressed aggregation. With Manager Farguson and his Trince Aibert they present a fine-ap-pearance. The Eastern clubs will have a fine oppor-tunity to pull up in the championship race in the next four weeks. They play steadily on their own grounds till June 25.

their own grounds till June 20.

Cleveland audiences are said to be very much opposed to coaching in the games there.

Cointskey says it will take a good deal of persuasion to make him agree not to coach when he gets there.

Billy Holbert of the Mets says that in Louis-ville the Mets and the Eclipse ciub agreed not to coach and in order not to break the agree-ment White would give out a shrill whistle at every play. The umpire finally put a stop to that sort of thing at Holbert's request.

"There is no use talking further about the matter," says Manager Barnie of the Baltimores, "the St. Louis Browns are the greatest players on earth. They outclass all rivals, in either the Association or League. The team will win the championship again in good style, simply because they can't be downed. Individually and collectively they are the best ball-tossers on the diamond."

Queen Kapiciani (to the Governor of Massachusetts): But do not your people bow down in humble obeisance to their great men? Gov. Ames: Oh, yes, your Majesty, when great men appear. But it is with profound regret that 1 m compelled to inform your Majesty that our great men are now away. Kelly and the others are playing ball down in New York just now.—[Mashville Union.

New York just now.—[Nashville Union.

A reporter on one of the morning papers used to go into the press stand occasionally to take notes at Sportsman's Park, but finding that he had to stand up to write while the "visitors" occupied the scats, he now gives the box a wide berth and takes his notes among the audience in the grand-stand. He says writing on his knee is bad enough, but it is better than standing and writing on air.

Is better than standing and writing on air.
It has been suggested by the gentleman who svolved the brilliant scheme for Mr. Von der Ahe to "weaken the Browns," that he swar second basemen with the Mets, taking Joe Gerhardt and giving Robinson. Somebody sise has suggested that Mr. Von der Ahe play out the balance of the season with eight men only. Both suggestions are so similar that they must have originated in the same brain. they must have originated in the same brain. The large crowd who saw Joe Gerhardt play second base for the fiets yesterday were not surprised that the New York Glasts "boy cotted" him, as he chooses to call it. Besides dropping the ball every time he touched it, he let two hits go by him without trying for them, which anybody but a wooden might man have got and batted and ran bases like a school boy. If yesterdays a sample of what Joe can do, he's done with base ball.

President W. A. Mimick of the Pittshurg

If yesterday is a sample of what Joe can do, he's done with base ball.

President W. A. Nimick of the Pittsburg Club was in this city yesterday to conter with Horace Phillips, manager of the Allegheneys, about Sam Barkley. Sam had been disciplined for playing second base in a manner that appeared careless to Horace and had been into off. He complained to President Nimick, and the latter came to this city to see what was the trouble. He said yesterday to a World Dreporter: "I came here for pleasure. I am not here to buy players or to sell them. I heard that Barkley is in trouble with Phillips and I will do my best to adjustit. It is a misunder-standing, as far as I know, and will be fixed up before I leave town. You can rest ussured that it is nothing serious or I would tell you. Horace hald Sam off for the best interests of the club, and Sam, who is a sensible fellow, appreciates it. The rumor that there is trouble is nonsense. As soon as Barkley can play he will be put on second base and Smith will go back to short stop."—The World.

THEY USED KID GLOVES.

Battling Fight Between John McCarth Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 26 .- A desperate fight tool place near Greenville, N. J., yesterday be tween John McCarthy of the Scottish Ameri an Athletic Club, the 110-pound champio C. Boag seconded McCarthy, while Cahill Brothers looked after Holden. Tom English was the referee. In the first round Holder was the referee. In the first round Heiden rushed at McCarthy and knocked him down twice with a swinging right hand cross counters and McCarthy went to his corner very grogsy at the call of time. In the second round McCarthy went up at the call of time fairly fresh. He'tled with his left, upper-outsing Holden, which he repeated many times, landing mear Holden's chin and following them up with right-handed swinging blows. Holden did body work with little effect in this round. The next round. chin and following them up with right-handed singing blows. Holden did body work with little effect in this round. The next round, the third, McCarthy led again with his left, but was short. Holden caught the blow with his right, countering him and knocking him down. McCarthy came up smilling, feinted with his left, and then sent his right en Holden's jaw, knocking him down in his corner. Holden got up, and considerable in-fighting took place before the call of time.

Holden was pushing hard and looked took place before the call of time.

Holden was pushing hard and looked winded in the fourth round, while McCarthy was quite fresh. McCarthy sent in his left upper cut that staggered Holden and followed this by landing on the bridge of Holden's nose, cutting it as if with a knife, the blood streaming all over his face.

'In the fifth round Holden was really whipped, but was very game as he faced McCarthy, who went at him to finish him, knocking him down three times inside of a minute. The spectators wanted to stop the mill, and Holden's seconds wanted to throw up the sponge, but he would not have it and kept on fighting, MicCarthy rushing him all over the ring.

up the sponge, but he would not have the last kept on fighting, McCarthy rushing him all over the ring.

In the sixth round, and last one, McCarthy rushed at Holden at the all of time, hitting him with both hands, flushing the face, knocking him down. Holden did not get up in the ten seconds allowed, and the referee gave McCarthy the fight and the purse, a \$250 gold watch. Kid gloves were used and Queensberry rules governed.

Wants to be Let Alone.

"If the fighters of America and their backet will simply mind their own business," says Charley Mitchell, "and leave mealone, I shall be obliged to them. Ever since I came to New York the last time they have had repeated flings at me without cause. I am not 'dying' to fight anybody, but if anybodyhere is 'dying' to fight me I'll accommedate him in any shape and for all the money he wants. No one has ever defeated me yet, and, though I am not looking for a fight, the 'champions' here need not go far to find me. I want to be let alone, and snink I deserve that consideration at least.' be obliged to them. Ever since I came to Nev

Duffy Won.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 26 .- Two hundred men crowded into a hall at Carbon, near here last night, to see a prize-fight to a finish be tween James Duffy, a coal-miner of Clinton Smith out in one round. Soth men were in prime condition, weighing about 160 pounds and were ready for a slugging match. They had aparred for position for a few seconds when slugging began. Duffy gave his antagonist a terrible undercut under the ear, knocking him fiat on his face, at the end of ten seconds Smith failed to respond and the referee declared Duffy the winner. Smith was carried out and did not revive for several minutes.

CHICAGO, III., May 25.—A special from Lexington, Ky., says: E. T. Jennings of Middlebury, Vt., has bought of A. A. Ktzmiller, this city b. e. Ten Hendricks, 3, by Red Wilkes, dam by Ourtis Clay. Price \$2,100.

MUSICAL COHORTS.

ARRIVAL THIS MORNING OF THE NATIONAL OPERA COMPANY.

of "Nero".—Some of the Splendors of Ancient Rome to Be Revealed To Night-A Resume of the Especial To Night-

The National Opera Company, numbering 05 persons, arrived here this morning, and verything is in readiness for the grand production of Rubinstien's "Nero" at the Music Hall to-night. Manager Looke, who was seen for a few moments by a reporter of the Post-for a few moments by a reporter of the Post-busiance, said that the far western trip of the National Opera Company had been ex-tremely successful, and that the company was



Mr. Locke spoke enthusiastically of the elab rate production of "Nero," and predicted hat opera-goers will be astonished to-night by campany arrived in three special trains which nineteen baggage-cars, and the Transfer Company's wagons were quickly transporting the scenery and other valuable property of the company to the Music Hall. Theodore Thomas, Charles E. Locke and many of the artists went to the Southern Hotel and a number of the artists took rooms at the Planters' House. The Thomas Orchestra, as before, found quarters at the Lindell Hotel. The production of "Nero" to-night is awaited with great interest by opera-goers and local musicians. Its success at the Metropolican Opera-house, New York, was far greater than that of any work given during the German opera season, the production of "Tristan" and "Isolde" not excepted. The performance to-night will employ over four hundred persons, and it is promised that nothing has ever been seen here in the way of stage spectacle to approach in grand-eur the triumphant procession in honor of Nero in the second act. The following leading artists of the company are in the cast: Emma Cornelia Van Zanten, Messrs. Candidus, Fessenden, Ludwig, Stoddard, Lee, Whitney and Hamilton. In the grand ballets of the first and second acts the principal dancers will be Theodora de Giliert and M. Camma-Theodora de Gillert and M. Cammarano. There will be a very large and fashionable audience at the Music Hall tonight and there is no doubt that the American Opera season will have a brilliantly successful opening. Opera goers are advised to be in their seats by 80 'elock tonight. Mr. Thomas will begin the overture promptly at that hour and one of the most beautiful seenes of the opera occurs in the opening of the first act.

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"Faust" to morrow night will draw one of the largest audience of the season. Gounod's immoreal opera regarded the season. Gounod's immoreal opera repeatore, but it is a special attraction in its every elaborate production as presented by the National Opera Company. In the strength of the ensembles, the beautiful scenery and rich costumes, the completeness of the musical and dramatic representation of the work, and the grand bailets, it surpasses any production of "Faust" in this country or in Europe. The opera will again be given in its entirety with the grand Bacchanal bailet of the fourth act and the interior of the church scene of the third act.

Emma Juch is in every respect a beautiful Marguerite and it will be a great pleasure to opera-goors to hear this sweet singer in this role again. Jessie Bartlett Davis will appear as Siebel with Mathilde Philipps as Martha, Charles Bassett as Faust, William Ludwig as Mephisto and Alonzo Stoddard as Valentine.

The grand production of "Lohengrin" will probably draw a crowded house at the motine on Saturday. In two seasons of American Opera Lohengrin has proved one of the first successes of the company. The splendid interpretation of the music and the brilliant stage-mounting are well remembered from previous American Opera seasons hero. The east includes Bertha Plerson, Cornelia Van Zanten, and Messrs. Candidus, Ludwig and Whitney.

THE GRAND BALLET NIGHT
on Saturday is exolting a good deal of curiosity and discussion, and the double attraction of grand balletand opera with Fauline L'Allemand will draw one of the largest audiences of the season. Delibes' three-act ballet, "Coppella," will be given here for the first time and the principal characters will be taken as follows:

Swanida, Theodora de Gillert; Frantz, Felictic Carozzi, Coppellus, Mamert Bibeyran bellinger, M. Cammarane; which precedes the ballet, Pauline L'Alleman

of her best roies in which abounds in brilliant arias. W. H. Lee takes the part of Jean. Next week will open with Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," which is one of the finest performances given by this company and contains really wonderful scenic and electrical effects in the storm scenes of the first and third act. On Tuesday "Nero" will be repeated, and Gluck's beautiful opera, "Orpheus and Engydice" will bring the American Opera season here to a close on Wednesday night.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-The admission of Harry Bascom to the Edwin Forrest Home twelve inmates and fills up the capacity of the institution. For several years the Triends of Bassom have wainly applied for his admission to the Forrest Home, but their efforts have met with determined opposition year after year. In a few days the official notice will be given out, and this unfortunate settor will at dast In a few days the official notice will be given out, and this unfortunate befor will at dast attain the object for which he has long been striving. Old theatre-goers will remember the quiet, affable young man who, in the character of a walking gentleman, was a great favorite in Philadelphia and New York. Baseom is now fifty years of age. His stage experience covers the greater portion of his life until, by an unfortunate accident, he was permanently retired from his profession. One of the Board of Directors of the Home, Mr. Zimmerman, said last night: "A various times he was connected with stock companies in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. In Beston he was a great favorite. I believe that the Actors' Fund has contributed to his support. Several years ago both his feet were so 160st-biston as to make amputation necessary, and since that time he has given up acting."

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The summer season at Sweet Springs, Mon-roe County, W. Va., has opened. This re-sort is 2,000 feat above the lavel of the sea and a one of the cooleast and meet favored spots for managing in the country. The actel these

STRIN GETS A CHANCE.

Wants Ris Fee-Murdered by Hoodlun El.Paso, May 26.—Orth Stein, a newspape man with a record in St. Louis and variou places in the southwest, who was arrested in allifornia for forgery, was released from the county jail yesterday on a bond furnished brough the efforts of his mother. He has

through the efforts of his mother. He has secured a position on an evening paper.

AUSIN, May 36.—Julius Schulze has entered suit against Paul Pressier of Austin, F. Ruhrman of San Autonio, and Wm. J. Lemp of St. Louis to recover his fee for legal service before the last Legislature in the autempt to defeat the prohibition measure.

Galvastron, May 26.—Gus Leve, an old St. Louis printer, died yesterday from the effects of an assault by hoodiums on the sidewalk. The police arrested Michael Herron and George Louds. The assault was entirely unprovoked.

voked unprovoked.

Houston, May 26.—There was a seene yesterday at the office of the Herald between Dr.
William O. Langdon and the editor, W. H.
Bailey. Beth men were disarmed by the
Sheriff. Bailey's paper charged the doctor
with malpractice. with malpractice.

FORT WORTH, May 26.—The Press Association Committee on the modification of the

THE PROHIBITION TRAGEDY.

eresting Evidence at the Inquest JACKSON, Miss., May 26 .- In the Hamilton ambrell murder trial at Jackson, Miss., yes-erday, Col. Hamilton in reference to the hooting testified as follows: "As we reached not. I turned and saw Gambrell on the side

the bridge the first thing heard was a pistolwalk. As I jumped from the carriage I fired at him and knocked him down. I fired another at him and knocked him down. I fired another shot and then crossed on the foot-path of the bridge, when he fired and I returned it. I advanced on him on the footway of the bridge, and the last time I fired at him I recognized that the pistol was empty, and that the hammer had gone down on an exploded cartridge. We were mearly at right angles across the foot of the bridge then. As I reached for him with my left hand, he fired and broke my arm and set fire to my coat. I think he was partially raised on his left band. I bit him with my pistol and knocked him down. I saw his pistol was out the ground away from him and the fight was ended."

After a lengthy cross-examination of Col. Hamilton, in which he reiterated his former statements, the Court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Andrew Moenadke had his hand crushed yes-erday by an elevator at 112 South Main street. The Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church protests against the proposed elevated road running by the church. The Y. M. C. A. will give a gymnastic exhibition to-night for the benefit of the St. Louis Protestant Hospital.

Dan Hogan and Dave Donley were overcome by gas while working at the mains at 2019 Easton avenue vesterday.

James Cramer had his left hand cutoff by a circular saw at Eckhoff's furniture factory, Eleventh and Palm streets, yesterday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Editor O'Brien left Niagara Falls last even-The Knights of Labor have taken hold of the ndianapolis street-cur strike. Chas. Danseizen, a bricklayer, fatally stabbed his wife at Canton, O., yesterday. Considerable damage was done yesterday by wind and hall storm at Eufaula, I. T. Dr. McKinney was killed by lightning yes-erday at Spurgeon, Ind. His brother was Some unknown person threw a dynamite cartridge against airs. Francis A. Richey's house at Vincennes, Ind.

J. B. Hotchkiss, who was shot by A. Wil-helm at Nashville, Tenn.. during a quarrel over a bucket of water, died yesterday. Canon Fleming of London has publicly apolo ized for plagintzing one of Dr. Talmage's ermons. He says it was a case of thoughtless less in transcribing his notes.

The national drill parade was reviewed by the President at Washington yesterday. The Vicksburg Southrons and Memphis Zonaves would not take positions assigned them be-cause of the proximity of colored troops. Joseph Ferguson, a convict in the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary, committed suicide yesterday in preference to serving out his time. He was sentenced from York County, Pennsylvania, to fifteen months' imprison-

ment.

The Anglo-Turkish convention regarding Egypt provides for the neutralization of the Suez Canal and that Endand shall withdraw her troops in three years unless Egypt is threatened. Russian papers claim that England gets a perpetual tutelage of Egypt.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. P. Roodhouse and Mrs. J. C. Roodhous stavia, N. Y., are at Hotel Barnum. at the Lindell.

P. Phellows, Sitka, Ala.; A. Stewart, Silver City, N. M.; Goo. N. Jones, Lancaster, O.; R. K. McCormack, Port Byron, Ill., are at the St. James.

J. N. Glauber, Cleveland, O.; K. M. Burtley and wife, Moberly, Mo.; J. B. Ould, Louisville, Kv., and J. G. Anderson, Service, Mo., are at the Laelede. W. F. Keiser and G. W. Keiser, South Bend, Ind.; F. Gumberts, Evansville, Ind.; J. B. Keiler, Ephrata, Pa., and W. T. Payne, Ctay-ton, are at Hotel Hunt.

Compbell Ledore, Fort Smith, Ark.; W. J.
Robson, St. Joseph, Mo.; R. H. Miller, Liberty, Mo., and Wm. F. Futham, Cieveland,
O., are at the Flanters'.

T. A. Wright Memphis, Tenn.; R. B. Jones,
Pine Binf, Ark.; L. J. Atwater, Dallas, Tex.;
Jno. Allen Burgner, Clear Port, O.; G. A. Aldrich, Santa Anna, Tex.; W. H. Wheeler, Cape
Girardeau, are at the Everett.

J. W. Tibbot, Geo. W. Sweesey, Hots Kan.; J. W. Swain, Kanass Ciry; Ellaw Torrey and wife, Providence, M. I.; H Foster, Independence, Kan.; S. H. V.

RETURNED.

THE CLEVELAND INVITATION COMMITTEE COMES BACK TRIUMPHANT.

immediate acceptance of the pop-ular invitation. They had rather expected that the President would take the matter under consideration. When he gave his unqualified acceptance of the invited fled. The members were so well 'pleased the

ington and enjoy themselves.

The gentlemen that returned this morning were John S. McIlltt, Jordan W. Lambert, J. G. Pratter, George D. Barnard, A. R. Biske, D. E. Phelan, August Gehner, Porter White W. Knott, C. H. Glesson, L. Harrigan and Edward Hayden. George B. Thomson can nome yesterday. The balance of the comm tee are in New York and will return in a day

who takes an especial interest in the invita-tion because he obtained more signatures to t than were procured by any two other men was jubilant this morning.

"We got there," he said, with a smile that illuminated his countenance like the glow of an arc-light. I tell you, when the Post-Dis-PATCH starts after anything, it usually gets there. There was no resisting the popular in-vitation. The President saw that, and he acpepted the inevitable very gracefully."

Describing the trip, Mr. Montt said: "We

arrived in Washington at 6 o'clock Monday morning, and went direct to Willard's Hotel. After breakfast, acting as Secretary of the delary Lamont, asking him at what time the St. Louis delegation. Before receiving the signed our names to the big invitation on a blank sheet which had been left for the a blank sheet which had been left for the delegation. Presently we received a letter from Mr. Lamont saying that the President would receive us at 11 o'clock. We put the big invitation in its case, and Mr. Lamont and I got into a carriage and preceded the delegation to the White House. We were shown into the Cabinet-room and arranged the invitation on the table. Presently the delegation survived. Litwas kept waiting in the ante-room a few minutes, and was then shown into the Cabinet-room. The members of the delegation surrounded the table in a horseshae line with Commissioner Colinan at the end. In a few minutes the President came in and the delegation was introduced by Commissioner Colinan, thaven Frances then delivered his speech, to which the President listened attentively. Later, when the President Mayor of yours is abright young man. When Mayor Frances had concluded the President responded,

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but we extended them an invitation inrough the President."

Mr. Moffitt said there had been no discussion by the committee of the programme of entertisment. There would, of course, be a public reception probably at the Exchange or husic Hall. There is some talk of a private reception to be given by a well-known feader of society to Mrs. Cleveland, but it is a question whether the extent of the public entertainment will permit Mrs. Cleveland to uttend a private reception.

The ladies of the cabinet, if they come will doubtless be entertained by some of their friends in this city.

Mr. Moffitt said the committee was opposed to having the Hendricks Club or any other political organization participate in the reception.

S. W. Cohb, a member of the Committee in

no intering the Hendricks Citab or any order ception.

S. W. Cobb, a member of the Committee of Arrangements and also a member of the Hendricks Club, said this morning that he was opposed to having the Hendricks Club meet the President at the depot or take any part in the reception. "If the Hendricks Club wants to call on the President after his arrival," said Mr. Cobb, "there can be no objection to their doing so; but they have nothing to do with inviting the President to come here or receiving him when he comes."

Mr. Cobb said he understeed rooms had been reserved at the Southern Hotel and this would doubtless be the President's headquarters. The committee has not asked that any rooms be reserved and has not made any definite arrangements yet.

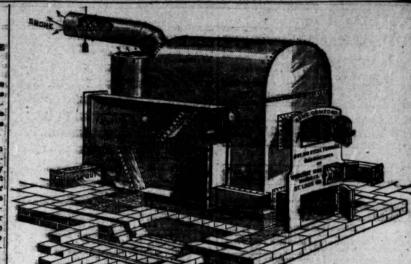
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ELECTED DIRECTORS.

isiness Block Scorched—Post-Office Burne —M. E. Conference—Illinois Items. SPRINGFIELD, May 26.—The State Congrego tional Association yesterday elected director for the ensuing year. Reports were read upon the work in the State, and the evening session GREEWILLE, May 28.—A fire broke out yes-terday in the Miller blook, damaging stores to the extent of \$1,500 before the flames were extinguished. OARO, May 28.—A fire yesterday at Villa Ridge destroyed a dry goods store, a general store and the Fost-office. The mails were saved.

Buyker Hill, May 26.—The twentieth session of the Alton District Conference of M. E. Church is well attended. San Phancisco, Cal., May 38.—The quarantine officer has discovered a fresh case of small-pox on the steamer Gaelle. This makes the second case since the Gaelle has bler quarantined.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of May, A. D. eighteen numbered and eighty seven.

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WANTED—By a boy 18 years of age, a situation any kind. Address W 5, this office.

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WANTED-Sign-painter at P. Henckler & Son, 512

WANTED-Five pantsmakers to make custom work, at J. W. Losse's, 815 N. 6th st. WANTED-An experienced young man to set job type. D. Edwards & Co., 106 Market st. 58

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Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Type-writing; accurate work; term reasonable. 318 Locust st.

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dress A &, this office.

DERSONAL—Mignon: Please meet me Saturday, 3
o'clock, at our old place; answer by mail; I was disappointed last week; you did not answer. Jack. 1

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### Odd Sunday Laws in England.

Prom the Leaden Queen.

A case which came before the Bloomsbury County Court last week is of some interest with reference to Sunday trading. The plaintiff, described as "a lady of means," sought to recover from the defendant, a dog fanoier, £8 as money paid for a dog alleged to have been sold to her under false pretenses. Objection was taken to the claim by the defendant's counsel on the ground that the dog was bought and paid for on a Sunday in ontrovention of the provisions of an old act of Charles II., which makes it an offense to transact ordinary business on a Sunday. It was admitted that the dog wis on the law, and made himself liable to a penalty; but still it was argued that the contract entered into on a Sunday was void, and, therefore, no action could be maintained. The judge decided that this objection held good, and that the defendant could not legally enter into a Sababath day. It was, he added, suggested that everybody should know the acts of Parliament; but that would never be. There were very few who knew that they might sell a mackerel on Sunday yet must not sell a horse. He accordingly nonsuited the plaintiff with costs. It is as well to point out that, by 29 Car. II., cap. 7, manckerel may only be sold before 3 in the more six. I became while the morning on Sundays and after 4 in the afternoon.

### How the Elder Bennett Died. . Dr. Brown in the Catholic News

I remember well the night Mr. Bennett dred in his house in town. A messenger came for me, sant, I think, by Mr. Connery. I hastened down, first calling at the Cardinal's for instructions. The Cardinal was not at home, but when I resched Mr. Bennett's I found that his Eminence had been there before me and had given the sying man the moraments. "Yes," said His Eminence, "and he followed me in the Latin while i was annointing him," Around the dying man's neck some one. I believe his Catholic daughter, had hung a scapular, and he died most assuredly in the faith. Vicar-General Starrs and myself some time after performed the funeral service over his remains, and the old Vicar-General preached, praising Mr. Bennett as a kind employer and a moral man. Both of which he undoubtedly was. He was also a very able man, who never lost his Catholic faith, although it often seemed clouded. iber well the night Mr. Bennet

### Where Lords are Dearly Loved.

The recent arrival of the Earl of Dudley in his yacht at Melbourne set the great heart of a local paper twittering with lively joy. In its superior hysteria the high-toned antipodean journal rambled on in this fashion: "We like to see earls and countesses and dukes and duchesses here with all the luxurious appointments of their refined and cultured life; we have a lot to learn from them. "They have all the gentleness and graces of a thousand years of breeding to impart to us. We have a broad and richard glorious country wherein they may plant all the seeds and slips of goodly life they have to spare." We are joyful with the hope that the Duke of Mariborough, the Earl of Lonsdale, the Marquis of Queensberry and a few others like them will soon leave for Australia to join Lord St. Leanards in "planting slips of their goodly lives."

Reports connect Charles Moth, the big serman Graco-Roman wreatier, who was to one time quite a factor, among members of the sporting fraternity in Minne-polis, with a thrilling romance, in which he other party is an heiress, the hughter of a banker, a vision of sveliness, tall. finely formed, with hear complexion, large, lustrous eyes, a scalth of blonde hair and only 18 years age. This bright vision is Miss Stella Vilcox, and she and the brawny, Hereasan Tenton met at the Y. M. C. A. rooms a Kansas City. Both were alike smitten in sight, but it cost Moth several days of raiking the streets and \$1 paid to a conchant before there was a chance for accomman before the marriage followed, which is said clave occurred has knownber. Lately be accommended.

to one of these springs, and the 10 cents I saved on the shave I had to pay a tailor down-town, who trepanned my trousers for me.

The chair was also mentally a wreck, and its memory was failing, I thought. Just as I would relax my muscles and close my eyes this tattering old chair.

The chair was also mentally a wreck, and its memory was failing. I thought. Just as I would relax my muscles and close my eyes this tottering old chair would forget itself, and the worn-out trigger that held the bead-rest would slip about a foot and disturb my intellectual faculties. You can get shaved quicker for 5 cents than you can for 15, but the towels are more clammy and the bay ram is rather more of a chestnet, I judge.

Suffice it that I am not going to continue the course of economy that I had inaugurated for the year, for I am opposed to the hoarding and accumulation of a surplus. Money is tending too much towards centralization any way and I do not want to encourage it.

While I may not be able to secure the books which I contemplated buying with my savings, I can visit the Chamber of Hornors at the Musee and improve my mind in such ways by actual observation.

We do not get all our education from books. We may easily obtain many refining and ennobling ideas from other sources than the musty tomes which decorate the shelves of our libraries.

One of the brainiest men I ever knew, if I may be allowed the temporary use of that term, a man, too, who had succeeded in amassing quite a fortune as a result of mative shrewdness and knowledge of human nature, once admitted to me in a sudden burst of confidence, inspired perhaps by too much wine, that he had never read either of my books. And yet he had concealed this gross ignorance for five years and amassed a fortune. While this is a sad commentary on American guivanized illiteracy, it still shows that a man may be almost ariminally ignerant in this country and yet require scade.

For Perser.

. For Peter. He had been out night after night for several weeks, claiming to be a member of the Business Men's Association, and that his presence at the meetings was a positive necessity. The other morning Mrs. Burker cornered him at the breakfast table with:

"See here, Richard, but one of the servants saw you in a Monroe avenue saloon last night."

"Yes: that's where the association meets."

"What! A Business Men's Association meet in a saloon!"

"Certainly."

"But you were drinking beer and playing cands!"

"Certainly I was. You don't seem to know the object of a Business Men's Association. Did you suppose we went there to att down and look at the celling!"

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wheat is going out by river.—New York export clearances wheat yesterday 101,000 to to Bordeaux.—Most of the wheat now arriving in Chicago is held against June alley. Late reports from Northern Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota indicate the spring wheat crop is in good condition, excepting in three or four counties, where the acreage is not very large.—'I statis a straw,' asked a trader, 'that William Dunn, the exporter, and Kershaw, one of the clique brokers, are brothers-th-law?' As Dunn talks nothing but excellent export demand from the other side, and shipped away most the St. Louis wheat, the chapest at the time in this country and the highest priced in Europe, it may be a straw, and a good-sized one, too.—'The clique may have no money,' said Frank Ryan, 'but, by he deaded at the blackboard where the next the looked like 90c, sighed and went out to put down more margins—15c a margin.

The price of wheat in France within the past two months has advanced about 37c per bushel, but about 10c of this advance must be attributed to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attended to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attributed to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attwice to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attwice to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attwice to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attwice to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attwice the control of the stributed to the increase of the import duty. The farmers are slow to soil attwice the control of the straight and the s

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Charley Cunningham of the Central elevator is now engaged in raising a breed of Leghorn chickens that can swim. All partioniars will be furnished by himself.—New York export takings to-day 184,000 bu wheat.—Sales of June wheat in Ghicaso at 50e were reported privately, but the blackboard here did not show that price.

Wheat—Returns from the winter wheat crop, with very few exceptions, and those from some sections of Kansas, continue of the best, and from the spring wheat crop the late unfavorable reports have coased to come, so that the outlook just now may certainly be said to be good. Oables from a public source were firm, though quist, but the private advices from Europe were of duli and some of weak markets, and while the exports from this country are heavy, yet the visible supply does not show the decrease that should naturally be looked for from these bugs shipments. None of these influences nor any kind of the usual run of news affected the market, however, as manipulation continued to control values and the

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BEESWAX—Stendy at 20#20the for choice.
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BROWN CORN—Quiet. Quote, straight common, 24#24c; choice, \$665/2c; crooked, half-



The Bryant 1912-1914 Olive St

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26.—Petroleum was dull and firm. Prices opened at 62½c, and at 1 o'clock 62½c was bid. The nighest price was 63½c and the lowest 62½c.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 26.—Turpentine

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Horse CATTIE—The general market for meanly all kinds of cattle was quiet but steady, a state of affairs which was decidedly different from yesterday. Receipts were very much amaller, and this, added to the fairly good demand, enabled salesmen to maintain prices without trouble. There was no marked degree of activity displayed, but enough was done to make a pretty thorough clearance of, the offerings long of ore noon, at which time the market was quiet attendy, at the following:

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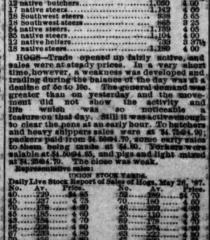
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The River.

CINCINNATI, O., May 38.—River, 11 feet 3 inches and failing. Weather clear. Thermometer 30. Arrived, Stockdale, Stateburg. Evansville, Ind., May 36.—River 10 feet 4 inches and failing. Departed: Guiding Stat. Chairmat. Clear and warm.
Lobreville, Ky., May 26.—Noon.—River failing, 6 feet 5 inches in the canal, 4 feet 4 inches on the fails. Clear and cool.

MEMORIES, Tenn., May 26.—River failing. Arrived: Kate Adams from Arkansas Chy., Weather clear.

BIVER TRANSPORTATION.

Str. SPREAD EAGLE

F. W. GUERIN, Photographer, TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON AV., Will make you a Life-Size Crayon in an Ornamental Frame, Complete for \$15.

### CITY NEWS.

Don't make the great mistake of forgetting that D. Orawford & Co. have in their grea rid's mart the finest stock of really first city, and that their prices on shoes will be nd to be much more reasonable than the exclusive shoe stores. Try them once; it will e a revelation to you.

Spring, 1887.

B. H. Brownell, Tallor and Importer, wil be pleased to have gentlemen call and inspect his spring importations of noveities. Wedding outfits a specialty. 716 Olive st.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseas of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi nished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

SERIOUS TRICKS.

Mrs. Harper, Deserted by Her Lover, Pre-

aph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 26 .- Dwellers in the neigh od of Lexington avenue and Forty-third street were startled yesterday by the arrival Lexington avenue, followed by two physicians. In five minutes a crowd had gathered. The excitement increased when it was rumored in the crowd that a jealous woman had committed suicide. Meanwhile, a serio-comic play was going on behind the doors. Several months ago Ross Harper of 14 East Seventeenth street and a woman whom he introduced as Mrs. Ross Harper took rooms at 414 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Harper was ten years his elder and they were said by the other boarders to be mismated. She is a rather good-looking, vivacious brunette. A month ago Harper ceased to live with the woman, but paid her board bills at the boarding-house, and lived at his mother's home near New York. Mrs. Harper told the landlady said lass evening that Mrs. Harper told the landlady said lass evening that Mrs. Harper has another husband living and that no marriage ceremony has been performed in uniting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harper. Mr. Harper said to the landlady that he first met his wife as a waitress in a down town dairy. After Mr. Harper had ceased to live with her the landlady said last evening Mrs. Harper was found one night lying on the kitchen floor apparently in a stupor. A physician suspecting trickery applied the poles of a galvanic battery with astisfactory results. On another occasion Mrs. Harper was found groaning in bed and the landlady told her to go into the annexed district and take rat poison if she wanted to commit suicide. Mrs. Harper was so angry that she got well immediately. Yesterday Mrs. Harper visited Mr. Harper's store. After some angry words she went home to the boarding-house where her invalid sister Ann., a paralytic, lay sleeping. Mrs. Harper arrayed herself in fine ciothing, not omitting to put on a blue satin corset, so that it would be observed. Pinned to it was a note on which was written the words: "Send for Ross at once." Then she placed a bottle half filled with chloroform at the jedelide and laid down with her mouth copa. Her sister awoke, believed her to be if a and alarmed the boarder, when the landlady, the two physicians and the ambulance surgeo In five minutes a crowd had gathered. The excitement increased when it was rumored in crowd that a jealous woman had commit-

### BOYS' SUITS MADE TO ORDER FOR \$10, \$12, \$15 AND \$18, ACCORDING TO THE AGE AND SIZE OF THE BOY.

We are making boys' clothing to order at system of having your boys' clothing made to order prevail in St. Louis as it does in such cities as Boston, New York and Chicago.

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

BRITON AND AMERICAN.

Young Allan Arthur's Encounter With an English Naval Officer.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York, May 26.—Last Monday evening Delmonico's was the theater of an unusual scene. One of the dramatis personæ was of sufficient social altitude to emphasize the peculiarly drastic course which he found good to pursue on the occasion. An Englishman. wrapped in the inevitable Britannic calm and the blue uniform of her Majesty's navy, was seated near one of the open windows with a lady. The window was open. While the pair were talking, a quartette, composed of two ladies and their escorts, entered. One of the gentlemen, too slightly loose in his build and a somewhat aggressive swell, walked over to the window near which his party had seated them. Here were talking at the window near which his party had seated them. Here were talking at the window near which his party had seated them. Here were the window near which his party had seated them. Here were the window near which his party had seated them. Here were the window at the closing it. The tall young gentleman insisted. The gentleman in blue protested against closing it. The tall young gentleman insisted. The blue "tar" resisted. The garcon fied to "Delmonico and begged him to rollitate the case. It was difficult. The foreigner clearly had a right to have the window at which he was sitting open when the temperature was 70 deg. Yet the malcontent was an ex-heir apparent. However, Mr. Delmonico settled the point according to justice. The loud talk and aggressive movements of the "but-I-cawni-allow-it" impressiveness of the Briton had riveted the attention of the room. Mr. Delmonico tried to calm the deadly fracas and poured the balm of persuasive eloquence into the rankling wounds of him of the Shakespearean name. But no, it would not do. He flung out and when the Briton sailed forth introduced him to another amenity of the land more congruous with the far West and the too effeniante gayety of the cowboy. He drew on him. The tar of Albion was covered not only with his navy blue, but a pistol. It was too much covering for the temperature. Happily, he did not get too warm under it but coolly walked away. Mr. Allan Arthur has not been seen at Delmonico's since the early part of the week. the blue uniform of her Majesty's navy, was

T. B. Boyd & Co. are offering some splendid bargains in Men's Balbriggan Underwear at \$1, \$2 and \$3.50 per suit. They show the greatest variety of underwear in the city at

### DAZED DOZERS.

A LIVELY TIME IN A TENEMENT HOUSE THIS

Small Blaze Threatens Two Dozen Lives— Excitement Among the Inmates—The Police Get Them Out—The Second Fire in

eenth and Market streets at an early hour as if there would be a general holocaust. On the southeast corner of these two streets, Nathan V. Barlow keeps a grocery store. In the where soap, teas, oils, etc., are kept in bulk. Immediately in the rear of this storage room and opening into it with a door, is a barber shop, kept by John A. Sanders, a colored man. One or two well-worn chairs, two or three bottles of hair oil and a clipper, includes about all of the stock, with the exception of a bright sign in front of the door which opens apon Fourteenth street.

About 4 o'clock this morning two newsboys larted into No. 14 engine-house, a block away, and told them Barlow's was a-fire. At a moment later Police Officer Johns moved

a moment later Police Officer Johns moved his massive frame up Market street from Fourteenth, yelling "fire" at every jump. When the engine arrived the storage-room of the grocery was wrapped in smoke, which poured out through the front, causing the firemen to direct their first streams through the front windows. It was soon discovered that the fire was in the rear, and the side windows on Fourteenth street were broken in, through which a line of hose was played, soon extinguising the blaze, which had taken a good hold of the door leading into the barbershop and was nearly ready to consume the stairway by which the upper floors are reached.

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The PANIC UPSTAIRS.

On these upper floors there was the greatest excitement. There are two floors and an attic above the store and barbershop, and every room was occupied by men, women and children who were sleeping peacefully while the fire was getting ready to burn them up below. The first floor above the store was occupied entirely by James Cella and his family of nine persons. The floor above, the third from the ground, was occupied by Mrs. Mary Rooney, Mrs. Annie Locke, George and Josephine Locke; Mr. Jacob Powell, wife and two children; Mrs. Sarah Vallette and three children; John McGuire, Mrs. Jane McGuire and James McGuire. In the attic were George and Mrs. Oliver and two children, and Mrs. Julia Slater.

Of these parties Jacob Powell was the first to awaken. He heard the officer's cry in the street and looked out, but could see nothing of the fire about the store and concluded it was somewhere else, when he smelt the smoke. He hurried on some clothing, and grabbing his children took them down the rear stairs. He found the hall full of smoke, but got his family out all right.

HUSTILED OUT BY OFFICERS.

About this time Sergeant Milke Ryan and Officer Johns came charring up the stairs, arousing the inmates. They didn't wait for doors, but forced their way into the rooms where the families were sleeping. As the doors opened she smoke followed the officers in. The slight of the big men, the smell of the smoke, and the noise outside so confused the people that they didn't wait for doors bowlidered that he tried to force the policeman out of his room. The dazed dozers were hastily rushed out into the hall, where the confusion was increased by the volumes of smoke and the heat that was got out in safety, but some of the children were made sick room the inflation of smoke.

The damage by the fire was confined to the storage-room. A pile of freewor

Boyd & Co.'s, 25c, 35c, and 50c Per Pair. The men's hosiery that T. B. Boyd & Co sell at 25c, 35c and 50c per pair has better value than any hosiery sold in this city at the same

IS IT A ROSA?

Legal and Artistic Squabble Over an Alleged Costly Painting. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, May 26 .- The legal and artistic squabble over the painting claimed to have been done by Salvator Rosa was continued yesterday before Judge Van Hoesea, in the suit brought by J. H. Struder against the Manhattan Storage Company to recover \$25,000 for of the defendants. Geo. Hall, a member of the National Academy of Design, was positive that Salvator had nothing to do with the picture in litigation. John La Faye also felt confident that the picture was spurious. M. J. Scanlon of Cincinnati once owned the painting, and he refuted the statement that he had been paid \$17,000 for it. "Why, it went out of my hands," he said, "with one or two old pictures and a couple of carriages, all worth possibly \$1,500, which I swapped off for some Texas lands."

Ex-Gov. Hoadley was also called to add his tithe to the testimony. He said he knew Seiles of Cincinnati, the original owner of the picture, but he had never heard that he was the happy owner of a Salvator Rosa. A pediarse of the picture was then offered in the evidence tracing the work to Petro Montagnini, who flourished when Rosa painted, and the trial was adjourned till to-day. the National Academy of Design, was posi-

THE GREAT BOAT RACE.

Gaudaur vs. Hanlan. Championship of America, Pullman, Ill., May 30, 1887, Decoration Day. 29, and Monday morning, May 30, round-trip Chicago tickets via Pullman, Ill., at \$10. This line takes you without additional charge direct to Pullman, where the great race takes place. By other lines you will be required to pay an extra amount to reach the ground. FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS and ample PULLMAN SLEEPING Car accommodations. Secure your berth and tickets early. Apply at Vandalla Line Ticket Office,

100 North Fourth street. Dying of His Wounds.

Thomas Hannigan, the barkeeper who was shot last Saturday night at a disreputable louse on Eleventh and Locust streets by An drew Heim while in the company of the lat-ter's wife, who is an inmate of the place, is in a dying condition at the City Hospital. He was shot in the abdomen, but held his own un-til two days ago when peritonitis set in. This morning word was received from the hospital that he was very low and could not survive much longer.

THE respectable drug stores, hotels, restaurants and places of public resort all over our country keep Conrad's Budweiser Beer,

# BRANDT'S BARGAINS in Medium-Priced FOOTWEAR. To Catch

All goods offered are made for us, and we claim that they have more merit as regards STYLE, FIT and WEAR than what is generally offered at same prices.



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FEWER POLLS.

LADIES' BUTTON BOOTS.

THE OBJECTS OF THE BILL INTRODUCED IN THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Difficulties Encountered in Securing Judge and Clerks of Election, and the Great Expense Connected Therewith—A Friendly Visit to the Acting-Mayor-Why Ma-The bill introduced in the Council by Mr. Blakely to reduce the number of voting

precincts from 244 to 153 was drawn up at the suggestion of Comptroller Campbell, who believes that considerable money can be saved by the adoption of such a bill. The plan is favorably regarded as it will also simplify the elections in this city. By statute the duty of re-dividing the city into wards, each containing about an equal number of voters fell on the last Municipal Assembly, necessary for the judges of the Circuit Court, upon whom the neglected necessary for the judges of the Circuit Court, upon whom the neglected duty devolved, to take action for the last election. The Redistricting Commission was appointed, but so little time was left that a ward census could not be taken, and the Commissioners were obliged to make the division by whole precincts. Under this arrangement the last election was held. For each poll the Recorder of Voters appoints six persons, four as judges and two as clerks, representing the political parties. The expense of each poll is about \$40. In some of the precincts there are barely enough voters to furnish judges and clerks for election day. In the vicinity of the Court-house one of the precincts has only twelve votes. A Twenty-fifth Ward citizen, whose precinct has a very small voting population, has repeatedly complained that he has not had an opportunity to vote for a number of years as the poils of his precincts were never regularly opened and he is n.t. permitted to vote in any of the adjoining precincts. Great disticulty has been encountered in securing judges, and clerks of election, and irregularities have consequently happened frequently at elections.

In some preclucts the appointed judges and clerks have not served for years, and at every election the conduct of the balloting has been in charge of judges and clerks elected in the early morning from the pranks of the strikers, ticket-pedidera and others similarly interested. If 1-kbe number of polling booths is limited to 155 the Recorder

ticket-peddlers and others similarly interested. If 1-the number of polling booths is limited to 153 the Recorder of Voters will be enabled to make a better selection than at present. As there will be no election before October it is anticipated that the bill will not meet with any serious opposition. The fact that; t will save the city between \$3,000 and \$4,000 at each general election will help to carry it through the Municipal Assembly.

Mayor's office vesterday notifying Acting

byterian clergymen would wait on his Honor at noon to discuss the enforcement of the Sunday law. Speaker Bannerman suggested that he had not anticipated that he would be called upon to discuss such an important subject, but as the message stated that the delegation would be in charge of his friend, Mr. J. H. Wear, he said he would confer with the gentlemen. At 12:30 Chris Ellerbe. fer with the gentlemen. At 12:30 Chris Ellerbe, Col. Dan'l Caruth, C. C. Rainwater and Alf Carr appeared at the Executive office and introduced themselves as the ministerial party, excusing the deception on the ground that they feared the Acting-Mayor would not wait on a message of less importance. A number of reporters who had learned of the proposed conference were on hand when the rebei brigade entered for a chat with their old confederate in the mayoral chair.

In With His Friend.

John Mahoney swaggered into the Mayor' ffice yesterday to get a pardon for a friend named John Kelly, who is now confined in the Work-house. An application was made out and signed by Mahoney, who wanted action taken at once. He was told that the application to go through the regular course and that a decision could not be given until to-

and that a decision could not be given that co-morrow.

"You know how this is," said one of the office force.

"How do I know?" demanded Mahoney.

"Because there's a stay over your head.
You'll have to come back to-morrow."

Mahoney left and his application for Kelly's release was forwarded to the Folice Depart-ment. Last night he was himself arrested and thereby prevented from carrying out his plans to secure his friend's release.

Grand Excursion to Chicago,

WABASH RAILWAY. \$10 TO CHICAGO AND RETURN. Tickets on sale Saturday, May 28, Sunday 29 and Monday 30. Good returning Monday, Magnificent new Buffet Compartment and

Palace Sleeping Cars run by Wabash Railway A splendid opportunity to witness the great oat race between the famous scullers Hanlan and Gaudaur; also Decoration Day Cere-

First-class meals served on the Celebrated Ticket office, 107 North Fifth street and

CAN IT BE TRUE?

Colored Woman, 122 Years Old, Dies of

the Measles. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 28.—Amy Avant (colored), working on the plantation of Maj. James Beaves in Marion County, died Tuesday of measles at the advanced age of 122 years. She was remarkably well preserved and re-tained all her faculties up to the time of her fatal illness, previous to which she claimed that she had never taken a dose of medicine. During the last cotton-picking season she took her place regularly in the cotton fields and always performed a good day's work. Her age is well attested by family records.

look wretched, even in the most cheerful society, and melancholy on the joillest cocasions. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm will set you right again. Il per bottle.

A STRONG PROTEST.

West End Residents Will Force the Cable Company to Carry Out Its Contract. An adjourned meeting of the citizens of the Twenty-eighth Ward was held last evening at Vandeventer Hall, to receive the reports of

he committees circulating the protest against pany of the line to Taylor avenue. George M. Stewart occupied the chair and

M. Stewart occupied the chair and H. C. Henney acted as secretary. There was a full attendance of the property-owners and residents west of the Cable road's present terminus and the greatest interest was manifested in the protesting movement. The following members of the sub-committees reported: John C. Fears, F. W. Risque, P. R. Flitcraft, Thaddeus Harris, Sam. T. Rathell, Minor Merlwether, H. T. Evans, Wm. Woods, Wm. T. Grassmuck and Theodore Romanowski.

These gentlemen brought in 450 signatures of protest against the abandonment of the line westward to Taylor avenue, and they were fequested to notify all parties interested that the committee of citizens would meet the railroad committee of the Council to-morrow afternoon, Friday, at 40 clock at the City Hall, when the matter will be brought up and discussed.

speeches were made by the Chairman and by Messrs. Risque, Flitcraft and Meriwether expressing the determination of all residents and property-owners west of the cable terminus to compel she Cable Company to carry out its contract under the provisions of the charter adopted June 6, 1884, which reads as follows:

charter adopted June 6, 1884, which reads as follows:

"SECTION 7. In consideration of the rights and franchises hereby granted said St. Louis, Creve Cour & St. Charies Railway Company, said company agrees to extend its cable railway on and along its presont line of roadbed to Taylor avenue in said city within five years from the adoption of this ordinance. And said company agrees that after said period of five years it will operate the Cable road under the provisions of this ordinance from its eastern terminus to said Taylor avenue, and for each and every day that it shall fail to operate the same said company shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof its shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars."

Mr. Dwight Tredway was expected to attend last night's meeting and explain the Cable Company's position in the matter, the protesting citizens having assured him that he would be given a fair hearing. He was not present, however. The speakers last evening said that the people westward to Taylor avenue having invested and built upon the strength of the Cable extension to Taylor avenue they did not propose to be silent now that the company seeks to turn its line in the direction of Forest Park, If the company, however, will keep faith with the property-owners and carry out its charter contract they will cheerfully support the movement for extension south to Forest Park, but not otherwise. The protesting citizens will receive a further report of the sub-committees next Thursday evening at Vandeventer Hall.

You Can't Help Yourself!

You'll soon hang up your heavy coat and vest (not at your uncle's) on a convenient peg in the wardrobe, and raise cain around the house because your wife, mother-in-law or of thin garments to a peddler of cheap vases. but don't let it worry. FAMOUS has just Vests in silks, alpacas, mohairs and flannels on the Continent, and the first time you get too warm drop in and see us.

SPRAGUE'S KICK.

The Ex-War Governor of Rhode Island Writes a Sensational Letter.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 26 .- When the lately expired legislature resolved to drag from bscurity, and set up on the State hou two of Rhode Islands war relies, familiarly known as the Gettysburg and Bull Run guns, there was little thought of the hot dissent and indignation that could be aroused in the bosom of the hermit war Governor, Wm. Sprague, at Canonchet. As regards the Bull Run relic, it was wholly out of personal friendship and as a personal compliment to the neglected war Governor that the movers of the resolution pushed the matter. The Bull Run gun is inscribed with the name of ex-Gov. Sprague and was identified with him in the part which he took in the first battle of the war, which participation was made famous at the time allke by his reckless bravery and the sensational feature of the Governor taking the field. The gun was placed by Gov. Sprague in the custody of the marine corps of artillery, and now, in a long and bitter letter; he refuses to let the artillery turn it over to the State. The letter is verbose, confused in language and bitter and denunciatory in tone, with a vein of grim satisfaction at the way its writer feels able to block things. As the first public communication that the war Governor has taken occasion to send since he dropped out of public existence, the letter is notable and has created a sensation that is tempered with good-humored pity for the poor reciuse at bosom of the hermit war Governor, Wm.

A CURIOUS TRIAL ENDED. Emanuel Cump Convicted of the Murder of

His Brother Carlisle. BALTIMORE, Md., May 26 .- A curious trial ended at Hagerstown last night in the con-viction of Emanuel Cump of murder in the second degree. Mrs. Catherine Cump and her invalid son, Carlisle, lived on a small farm about five miles from Hagerstown. The other son, Emanuel, worked on a farm near other son, Emanuel, worked on a farm near by. On the night of the 23d of April last Emanuel went home. The little family all slept in the same room. Emanuel retired last. He put his revolver on the floor, but at his mother's request changed it to a corner. All was quiet until an hour later, when several pistol shots were fired in rapid succession. Carlisle, the invalid, was shot. Emanuel was uninjured. The shots had come from his revolver, but he denied having fired them, and said that two strange men had entered the room and done the shooting. Carlisle died the room and done the spot of the crime, and that if he did do it he did it in a dream. All the evidence was circumstartial. Emanuel's reputation has always been good.

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MATTERS IN COURT.

The Walsh Suit Against the Exposition

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architect, against the Exposition directors, is progressing to-day before a jury in Judge Lubke's court. Particulars of the case were given in the Post-Disparch of yesterday. Mr. Walsh claims that he has been damaged \$20,000 by the refusal of the board to engage him as architect and superintendent of construction. For the defense it is contended that Mr. Walsh refused to sign the agreement as to limitation of cost.

The trial of the St. Louis Gaslight Company's suit to recover the insurance upon the Singleton street gasometer is still before a jury in Judge Valliant's court. The testimony has already occupied nine days.

The jury in the carriage-collision suit of James Devine against Louis C. Bohle brought in a verdict in Judge Lubke's court yesterday in favor of the plaintiff for \$200.

The receivers' report in the matter of Kautmann, Kohn & Co. was filed in Judge Lubke's court, and he was directed to sell the notes and accounts on June 6 at auction.

The following judgments were rendered yesterday in the Circuit Court: Wm. C. Orr, et al. vs. Geo. Minch, judgment for plaintiff for \$400.

The following cases have been dismissed in the Circuit Court: McConnell vs. Seigrist; Morrison et al. vs. Pomeroy et al.; Hangy vs. Ury et al.; Morrison et al. vs. Pomeroy et al.

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Baptist Publication Society.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 28.—The Baptist Publication Society held its first session yesterday. The usual standing committees were appointed, after which Rev. John A. Broadus of Louisville delivered the annual doctrinal sermon on the "Paramount and Permanent Authority of the Bible."

Wash street, bounded estably lot 12 of said block and subdivision, north by Mills street and south by Wash street. which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of the first interest note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned will on. MAY 31, 1897, between the hours of 10 o clock a. m. and 5 o clock p. m. of said day, at the East ront door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell the above described real estate at public vendee to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the costs of executing this trust.

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A single mau, by his deed of trust, dated the 26th day of November. A. D. 1894, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, Missouri, in book 27, at page 174, conveyed to one John C. Gmeiner as trustee, the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in said County of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Lot number seventeen of the subdivision of United States survey number 2098, in township 47, range 5 east, containing one hundred and forty acres, more of the control of the subdivision of United States survey number 100 Missouri River bottom, 100 Missouri River bottom, 100 Missouri River and Rechibial McIntyre, east by property of J. Brannan's estate and Archibiald McIntyre, east by property of Michael Fortin, south by property of Simon Moder and Adeline DeLisie and others, and west by the Missouri River, and being the same property acquired by said party of the first part of F. G. Fiangan, by deed of even date herewith; which said conveyance was made in trust, to secure the payment of certain promissory notes therein described, with interest; and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and larent and aforesaid notes, and larent and aforesaid notes, and larent and aforesaid notes. AUGUST GEHNER, trustee. promissory notes therein described, with interest; and whereas, certain of the aforesaid notes, and interest thereon, are due and remain unpaid; And whereas, The above named John C. Gmeiner, departed this life on the 26th day of October, A. D. 186, at the City of St. Louis. Missouri: And whereas, The Circuit Court of St. Louis County, Missouri: by its order duly made and entered for record on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1887, did appoint and substitute the undersigned Emil L. Dosenbach, as trustee, in the place and stead of the said John C. Gmeiner, deceased, to perform the duties of the said trust;

Now, therefore, I. the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, will on THURBDAY, THE STH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1887, THURBDAY, THE STH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1887, and the said of the court of the legal holder of said notes, will on the light of the legal holder of the day at the eastern tron door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, process to said trust.

EMIL L. DoßENBAGH, Trustee. rty, for the purposes of said to EMIL L. DOSENBACH, Tr

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

YOUTCE is bereby given that the annual me of stockholders of the Helena & New Or Transportation Company will be held at the off ald company, No. 204 N. 3d st., in the city couls, on Wednesday, June 1, 1897, for the ele directors and transacting such other business to breight the total

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